

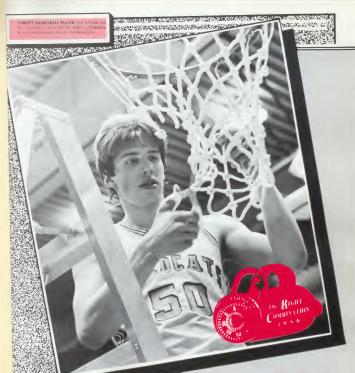
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A COMBINATION OF JALAPENO PEPPERS AND TIME forced sophomore Heather Beck to flameout with a third-place Spirit Games finish.









JUNIOR JOHNNY WILLEMS had the right combination of moves during his 24-3-1 season, including this win against River

STATE-RANKED SENIOR Skip Harmon, at 155 pounds, earns a 16-0 first-period technical fall in crushing River Forest's T.





# **Key** combination

Right on schedule, that certain but familiar feeling returned to the once empty halls. Had it really been three months since these lockers were open?

But the first day of school had started. Teachers took their customary stance. Administrators took one last deep breath. Sixth-graders frantically searched for the right lockers. Freshmen waited nervously to start their first day of high school. Veteran high schoolers waited around for the first bell to start another long year of school.

When that bell did ring, students jumped quickly into the swing of things. And their dust took months to settle.

The boys varsity volleyball team took fifth place in the state tournament. Junior Miss competition intensified the lives of more than 20 girls before Michelle Swiecki won the honor. In the Battle of Classes, seniors dominated Spirit Week to claim a second consecutive Spirit Jug.

What was the key to their success? It was in working for and finding "The Right Combination."

### A SOLID COMBINATION



The "Fabulous 15" found the right combination as they turned-in a record performance in answering Lowell High School's human pyramid-building challenge in December. With only three hours of practice before taking on Lowell's veteran team, the Wildcats swept Lowell off their feet in just 15.78 seconds to claim the host's trophy.

In another case, the 1986 Key yearbook staff proved that with the right combination of students, anything was

possible with a positive effort.

Staff members raised a record \$4,265 in ad sales, more than \$1,000 over the previous record set in 1982. Because of this, the size of the 1986 KEY was increased by 16 pages over the '85 edition and more color pages were added.





THE CLASS OF '87 SHOWS that they have spirit too, by building a pyramid at the Student Council volleyball game.

MR. DICK NORRIS WAITS patiently to get his picture taken at the annual all-school photo day in September.

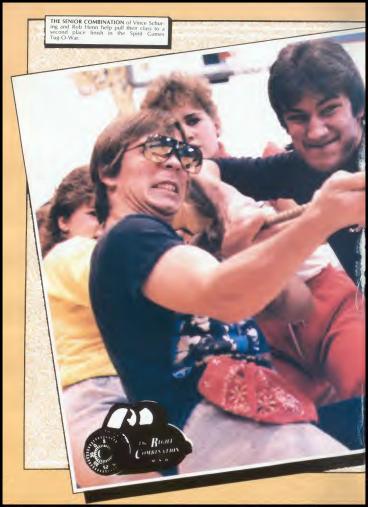


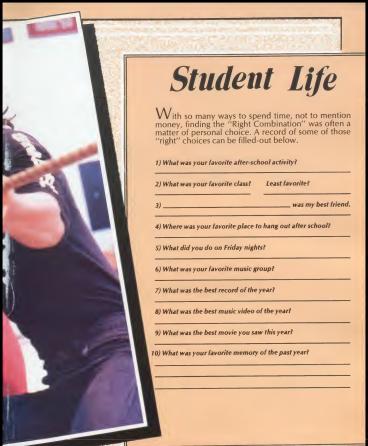




KIDS OF ALL AGES saw this zebra as well as elephants, hippos, and giraffes at Hanover when the Ford Brothers Circus staged a fundraising show for the Fraternal Order of Police in June.

SENIOR MEL WHITKANAK CUDDLES his Care Bears while giving blood at the first of two Student Council blood drives.







# N OT VICTORY . . .

Packing more and more people into the gym, the students struggled to find a seat in which they could witness the annual Student Council Volleyball games.

Mounting rivalries hit an all time high when the juniors played the seniors. The seniors fought hard, and the juniors returned with equal strength, and were successful. The score see-sawed back and forth as the gym echoed with cheers for a favorite team. Then the outcome was final. The Class of 1987 prevailed, beating the seniors two games in a row.

The defeat taught a member of the senior team about winning and losing. Dave Petros, senior player, commented "I think the game was a good learning experience and we all enjoyed it greatly.

After all the cheering, the sophomores pitted their skills against the freshmen. The freshmen put out a valiant effort to stop

defeat, but it was all in vain as the sophomores won the match in two straight games against the freshmen. Even though they lost; the freshmen kept in good humor about it all. "I think the games are a good idea," freshman Cyndi Connor said. "They really increase school spirit." The winning experience influenced sophomore player John Walker to comment, "It was awesome! Totally awesome!"

Then the two winning teams, the juniors and the sophomores, played each other. The sophomores tried to use the skills that had beaten the freshmen, but the juniors outplayed them with increased team work and expert serving by Phil Babin and Mike Brady. With strong defense, the juniors beat the sophomores in two games to become the 1985 Student Council Volleyball Champions.





IN AN ATTEMPT TO BUMP THE BALL, sophomore Martha Willy slides and falls while playing against the juniors in the second game of the day.

SHOWING GREAT CONTRAST in clothing and helping the junior team defeat the seniors Dan Beck remarked, "It was a piece of cake."











FRESHMEN JOEY CLEMONS AND WALLY KIL get the right stuff to show that girls aren't the only ones who can stand out as cheerleaders.

WINNING THE SEMIFINAL MATCH over the seniors, juniors Tony Fisher and Mike Cuevas congratulate each other as their team won in two straight games.

# WHEN A SPIRIT MOVES Everyone's there to catch it

In the flurry of Spirit Week, these students stood out by winning the Spirit Games and earning class points toward the Spirit Jug.

Balloon Toss: Charlie Heflin Jeff Ashcraft'87 Banana-Eating: Kelly Crowley Karla Troy'86

Toilet Paper Wrap: Danielle Stevens Julie Wicker '87 Jalapeno Eating: Karl Wilhelm '87

Egg and Spoon Race: Tug-0-War: Colleen Davis '86 The Class of 1988

Flipper Race: Phil Babin, Dan Beck, Rick Vuksonovic,

Lynnette Urbanski, and Ed Kubiak '87

Obstacle Course:

Colleen Davis, Robin Richardson, Tom Wilkening, and John Foreman '86

**LOOKING UP IN SURPRISE**, junior Ed Kubiak has the front row spot and the dubious honor of being first to be pulled across the seniors' Tug-O-War line.



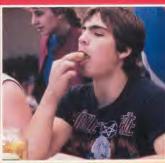


A SLOW, MESSY SECOND PLACE was the best that juniors Jeff Walls and Dan Beck could manage in the blindman's banana-eating contest.



STRAINING FACES such as those of freshmen Derek Skievaski and Liz McElmury struggling against the sophomores reveal the intensity of the Spirit Games.

IN THE JALAPENO PEPPER-EATING CONTEST, senior Vince Schuring flamed-out at 18 peppers to take second place in the hottest competition of the day.





AN UNSUSPECTING STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSOR, Mr. Robert Krol got a double whammy from junior Mike Konyk and senior Dave Petros after Mike's small donation to the council fund.



DEANN MICKEY HELPS FILL the sophomore hall with streamers. Her efforts helped the class place second in the hall decorating contest.

JUNIORS GRETCHEN STOLL, Debbie Corbett, and Theresa Griesmer give the junior hall a tropical theme for Spirit Week.





# S PIRIT LIVES ON

#### Seniors dominate

Monday. December 3, was not an ordinary day in the lives of the students. This was the beginning of a week of fun, games, and the feeling of competition. The Battle of the Classes had begun, Halls were decorated from end to end and top to bottom, predicting victory over the Rensselaer Bombers.

On Monday your worst dream had come true. The nerds had invaded as students were dressed in the exquisite nerd fashion. Tuesday students did more than act like animals, they dressed and looked like the real thing. The school took a turn for the better on Wednesday as students dressed up to represent the occupation they liked best. Nuns, priests, and other sorts of

"professionals" roamed the halls, Thursday students got all turned around as "Backwards Day" overtook students, Friday brought many people dressed in Carlinal red and Columbia blue, literally from head to foot. Anything that could be colored in school colors, was

ored in school colors, was.

The Student Council slave auction brought in a generous \$225. Michelle Swiecki sold for the most money; purchased by the sophomore class for \$87. As the activities ended Friday night, the seniors rejoiced. The week of fun and games was rewarded as the Class of "86 won the Spirit Jug for the second year in a row. The losers took it in stride and, as usual, said they would do better next year.



VETERAN BALLOON TOSSERS John Foreman and Rob Dayberry start the balloon toss with high hopes, but juniors Jeff Ashcraft and Charles Heflin were victorious over the seniors.





SOPHOMORE MISSY HOLEMAN, the "Cat Woman," lets loose the little animal inside as she shows her costume on Animal Day.

**DURING SPIRIT WEEK** juniors Ed Kubiak and Ted Jenkins pull desperately in their losing Tug-O-War battle against the seniors.





SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES Millie Willy and Gus Queiroz dance at the only Homecoming Gus will see before he returns to Brazil, South America, second semester.

DANCING CLOSELY TOGETHER junior John Willems chooses to dance the first slow dance of the evening with sophomore Shannon Davis. Dave Watt was D.J. for the evening.



ELECTED HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN, John Foreman and Dani Nolan share in the Homecoming festivities, dancing to "I Can't Fight This Feeling."

AS THE CORONATION CEREMONIES BEGIN, Colleen Davis is escorted onto the court by senior Tom Schreiber. Tom was also chosen as one of the king candidates.



#### HOMECOMING ROYALTY

King: John Foreman Queen: Dani Nolan

### KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES (All Seniors)

Tom Schreiber Dave Corey Bob Kubiak Dan Cuevas Colleen Davis Tammy Wittenhagen Cheryl Guhl Linda O'Dea

#### CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Juniors

Mike Holobawski and Ginny Foreman Sophomores

Gus Queiroz and Millie Willy

Freshmen Joe Clemons and Shelby Boston



### NEW IN A WAY...

### . . But traditionally familiar

Girls surreptitiously eved the guys as they strolled through the halls, wondering if they would be asked by one of them. The week passed in a flurry of buying new outfits and ordering flowers after the Homecoming invitation finally came.

Mrs. Sue Roller, assisted by seniors Terri Sheehy, Jennifer Stawicki, and Jocelyh Sheehy prepared the script, practice schedule and decorations for the royalty box. However, there was more to the occasion than just tradition and practice.

"I don't mind helping at all because Mr. Krol has so much else to do and I like doing it," Mrs. Roller commented. "It's always the same night, though, as my daughter Tracy's basketball games, so I haven't been to the daughter protections of the same for the past how went here."

to the dance for the past two years."
For the first time, Homecoming king candidates escorted the queen candidates instead of each of them having their own dates. Student Council decided this, but let the candidates choose their own escorts.

Between the JV and varsity games, the

pom pon girls formed a half circle around the candidates as Mr. Joseph Fetty, principal, told a little about each one. Cheers of agreement greeted Dani Nolan as she was named Homecoming queen.

After the varsity basketball team defeated Renesselaer, 85-62, the crowd regrouped in the cafeteria for the dance.

Disc jockey Dave Watt, a former student, came back from Texas for the special occasion. His fast music set the pace as students prepared to get down. Halfway through the dancing, a spotlight identified the king candidates and escorts. After brief introductions, John Foreman was crowned king.

"I was surprised when I won, but it really didn't matter. All five of us candidates are friends, and I would have been happy for anybody who won," Foreman said.

Energetic dancing mellowed with the evening, until 11:30 when the fun and excitement ended and the memories began

MOONLIGHTING PART-TIME as "Marryin' Sam," Mr. Krol, daytime biology teacher, takes a break from performing the ceremonies.





ANXIOUSLY WAITING TO GET MARRIED April Revercomb caught Eddie Kubiak and managed to get him to the altar.

**SENIORS VINCE SCHURING** and Cheryl Muehlman sway slowly, dancing to the music of disc jockey Scott Wilson.



CONTENTLY SLOW DANCING with each other are juniors Leslie Schluttenhofer and Dan Beck.



### PARTY MOOD

### Limited to country style



Laughter filled the air as students and teachers were joined by Marnyin' Sam (Mr. Robert Krol) at the Student Council's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance on October 25, Attendance was not at an all time high, but the cowboys that were there had a lot of fun dancing and partying with the cowdings. "Not a lot of fund dancing and partying with the cowdings." "Not a lot of people came but people who did had a grand time," said Mr. Krol.

Music at the dance was supplied by Scott Wilson. "I feel that the Sadie Hawkins Dance got off to a slow start but it was soon enriched by the music playing," said soohomore Dan Barney.

Wedding services, offered for 25 cents, were a big hit with those who decided to spend the rest of their night married to their dates.

Even Mr. Krol was married to junior Elise Keilman. Mr. Krol was not the only faculty member who married. Mr. Fetty and Mrs. Krga were also joined in unofficial wedlock along with the many other student couples.

"There weren't enough people there, but it was fun. I liked the marriage ceremonies and pictures, but most of all I liked the music," said sophomore Carolyn Xanders.

Council members expressed disappointment over the furnout, losing about \$60 on the night." think more people should have supported the Student Council, because they represent the shoot. Why choose them if we aren't going to support them?" said sophomore, Terry Panice.





DURING A FASTER DANCE, freshman Tracy Haberlin shows a few moves before the traditional "wedding" ceremonies.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the country seating Ginny Foreman, Joe Clemons, Julie Wicker, and Tom Campbell take time-out to rest JUST SELECTED 1986 JUNIOR MISS, Michelle Swiecki stated, "It was the most memorable experience in my life." Michelle also won three other top awards.

PARTICIPATING IN THE PHYSICAL FITNESS PORTION of Junior Miss, senior Dani Nolan works out to a choreographed routine. Dani was second runner-up.







JENNIFER STAWICKI SHOWS ACTING ABILITY by sharing an impressive imaginative experience of going to a wedding, Jennifer also won the academic award.



## W E'RE SO EXCITED . .

### ... About performing to perfection

In convincing style, Michelle Swiecki earned the title of Cedar Lake's Junior Miss in November. In addition to her crown, Michelle also won the Physical Fitness, Creative Arts, and Mia Johnson Memorial awards.

As winner, Michelle traveled to Frankfort, to compete in statewide competition.



TERRI SHEEHY WORKS OUT in the choreographed routine that demonstrates physical fitness at the annual lavcees-sponsored pageant.

SHOWING HER ATHLETIC ABILITY in the talent competition of Junior Miss, Cindy Grah dances to Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want To Have Fun."

Sponsored by the Cedar Lake Jaycees, the Junior Miss Pageant received outstanding attendance. Advance tickets sold out so quickly that the sponsors opened the dress rehearsal to the public for those unable to attend the pageant.

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"Junior Miss has been a fantastic experience," Michelle said, "and I would
urge any high school girl to go for it when
they are seniors. You learn more about
people you know and you get to meet new
people."

Jennifer Dickerson was named first runner-up and she also won the Poise and Appearance category. Second runner-up went to Dani Nolan, while third runner-up honors went to Krysta Lytle. Krystal also won the Performing Arts Award singing 'Invincible' by Pat Benetar. According to one member of the audience, she even sounded like Benetar.

Denise Bonnema, who attended Crown Point High School, won "Spirit of Junior Miss," given to the girl with all-around qualities representative of Junior Miss ideals. Jennifer Stawicki received the award for Academic Achievement.

The girls who were interested in participating in Junior Miss and their parents were invited to a tea that would explain more about it. Some of the activities that Mrs. Chris Mickey, pageant official, sponsored before the actual contest included bowling, roller skating, a slumber party, and lessons in grooming and make-up.

When the pageant began the girls were first introduced in evening gowns to display their poise and appearance in that category. Talent competition was next, followed by a choreographed routine to "I'm So Excited." performed by all the girls. The song title was also the theme for the 1986 pageant.

Audience member Dan Barney said the pageant was one of the best ever. "The talents this year in Junior Miss lived up to its reputation, as competition built from the hard work of the contestants."

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PENNI CANNER'S SPIRITED OUTFIT was a remnant of the Student Council volleyball game held just before the dance.

THE CROWD WAS REASONABLY PATIENT as Deanne Mickey picks up her yearbook and Debbie Carnell awaits her turn.





# T WISTED TIMES A tradition returns once again

"Will you sign my yearbook next?" echoed throughout the back gym at the yearbook dance October 30. The age-old high school tradition returned, but with a slight twist.

"We had the yearbook dance right after school for the first time. This was mainly because of fall recess and the student volleyball game. It was well-attended but we will probably go back to an evening dance next year," stated Mr. Mike Frazier, yearbook advisor.

About 120 students came to pick up their yearbooks and sat on the floor in the gym thinking of unique things to sign in their friends' yearbooks. There really wasn't much dancing, but those

that were there had fun as they listened to rock music blaring throughout the gym. "The dance went as well as it could because of all the (athletic) practices, the student volleyball game and fall break. Next year it should be held at night so more people would be able to come," said sophomore Laura Ferry.

The DJ for the afternoon was Vince Schuring, He played a variety of music for the full two hours of the dance. Entertainment was not the only thing provided at the dance as refreshments were sold and students rummaged through pictures from previous school years. At a dime each, the memories were bargain-priced.





**OLD PHOTOGRAPHS** grabbed the attention of Jennifer Stawicki and Jocelyn Sheehy, as well as everyone else.

IN TWO OF THE FEW CHAIRS available, Tammy Thiel and Theresa Travis share the memories while signing yearbooks.





DANCING WAS ALMOST NONEXISTENT because students, like Diane Guba, spent most of the time autographing yearbooks.

### FACULTY SOARS

### To tenth consecutive victory

With poetic predictions about the team that would emerge victorious, each side in the annual senior-faculty basketball game read poems with the teachers making slams and the seniors restating confidence in themselves. The halls were scattered with posters advertising the game, weeks ahead of time. The whole school stirred with anticipation, wanting to know whether the 10-year record would be broken by the '86 seniors or not.

Action-packed adventure could be found at the game, even though there was some doubt if there would be a game held at all. The senior team threatened to boycott the game. They didn't think players should have to buy a ticket to

attend the game.

"It's stupid. We refused to buy tickets and we never did buy them. We still played anyway. Players shouldn't have to pay to get in. Teachers don't. National Honor Society should change their rules," senior Newel Anderson said about the policy for players buying tickets.

Bodies packed into the main gym, waiting for the game to begin. Vendors from the National Honor Society, the

sponsoring organization, strolled through the bleachers and offered a selection of popcorn and candy.

After a warm-up by both teams, the seniors waited in the locker rooms to make their grand entrance. With a senior monster mascot carrying a chain saw, an empty beer keg, and beer slogan T-shirts, seniors raced around the gym to listing and booing, not been grand been grand to gogged around the gym to hissing and booing, not being the favorite in this competition.

Seniors had speed but lacked the years of experience and teamwork possessed by the faculty. The faculty pulled ahead immediately even though the seniors fought hard and came close at times. However, the seniors never caught up during the game and the faculty won by a

hearty score, 71-51.

It was another victory by the faculty as their record winning streak remained unbroken. A disappointed crowd was dismissed to go home and begin their spring vacation. And as usual, the junior class could be heard to say, "Just wait 'til next year."



COMING IN AS A SUBSTITUTE, Roger Stricklin makes one of his free throws in a losing cause as the faculty won, 71-51.

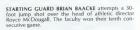
THREE-YEAR STAFF MEMBER Royce McDougall shoots over Dave Corey, to lead the faculty in scoring for the game. Mr. McDougall lead scoring for the last three years.













TO START OFF THE GAME, 20-year staff member Mr. James Nicholas jumps against senior Dan Cuevas. Mr. Nicholas won the jump, but the seniors gained possession.

# E LEGANCE AND FLAIR Helped create special memories for a lifetime

t was that time again. Time to buy a new dress or rent a tuxedo. It was time for "Puttin' On the Ritz." Tails, tuxedos and formal dresses; nothing was too good for the people who attended the '86 prom.

Real or silk flowers were purchased for dates from a busy florist. So many decisions "What color should I wear? How should I wear my hair? How can I get my

boyfriend into a purple tux? How can I get my mom to let me stay out all night?"

Then, April 26 arrived. Dates showed up in time to exchange flowers and compliments. Fancy cars drove to Broadmoor Country Club where boys assisted the girls out of the cars (or vice versa) so their clothes wouldn't become soiled.

After having their elegance recorded on camera, some refreshing punch was required. A meal of breast of chicken over ham, dressing, green beans, salad, bread, baked potato, beets, cottage cheese, and ice cream was served to the 88 couples that attended.

In order to work off the meal, the couples danced to the music "Happy Daze." A free cola bar was offered to cool off the thirsty dancers.

Another solution to the heat created by the dancing was to venture up to the open deck to cool off or, perhaps, to steal a kiss.

Dancing was interrupted by the announcement of prom king and queen, Mark Perfetti and Linda O'Dea. People returned to dancing, drinking pop or just being with their dates until the time for the garter ceremony arrived. As it was announced by Mr. Fetty, couples outlined the dance floor with the girl sitting and the guy kneeling. "Take it off" was announced and the guys had a souvenir of the '86

As the music slowed and the dancers grew closer together, thoughts turned to post-prom activities. The final number was played and prom sponsors, Mr. Steve Landis and Mrs. Sharon Cataldi, gave gentle

hints that the dance should be ending. With souvenirs of prom, glasses and key chains, each couple departed to begin a private celebration all their own.

NEWLY ELECTED 1986 prom king and gueen Mark Perfetti and Linda O'Dea dance to the song, "Prom Court Dance" after they were crowned.









breakdancing ability.



**BARB CORBETT,** and her date from Crown Point High School Matt Callahan, dance at their final prombefore graduation.

**GETTING THEIR** prom pictures taken, Renee Wolf and her date were being posed by the photographer for Spasoff Photo Studio.

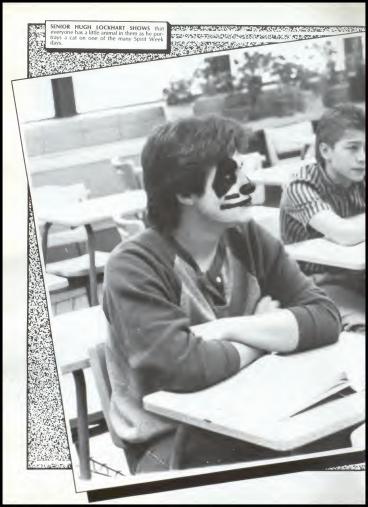


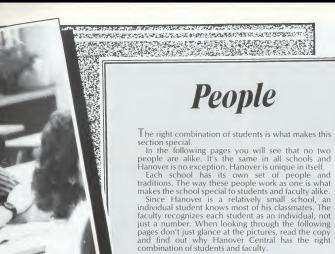




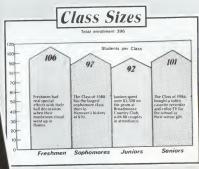
TAKING A BREAK from dancing, sophomore Barry Cummins and his date junior Elise Keilman refresh themselves with a cool soft drink.

SENIOR BRET SCHREIBER dances with his date sophomore Penni Canner, the next day Penni and Bret spent the day at Great America.





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Mrs. Bonnie Beamer Health Miss Linda Beard Music Mrs. Mary Bixenman Miss Joan Brasa Computer Herasy

Mr. John Brindley Social Studies Mrs. Sharon Cataldi Art Mrs. Ruth Eskilson Home Economics Mr. Mike Frazier English/Journalism























MR. RICHARD DIMITT, school superintendent, conducts business at one of the monthly school board meetings.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS include: Mrs. Judith Stoll, Mr. William Lueder, Mrs. Patricia Kocot, Mrs. Lillian Thornburg, and Mr. Sam Tortorici.



EVERYONE BENEFITED FROM THE

### Schoolboard

According to School Board president Judith Stoll, the board's greatest accomplishments were topped by the Jane Ball school expansion project. "The addition of 10 classrooms...

enabled the expansion of "Prime Time" which was making classes smaller in number of students. It centered all the students under one roof as suggested by the State Accreditation Committee."

A "weighted" grading system was added at Hanover for those students who opted to make more difficult curriculum choices. A weighted class was one that was harder to receive good grades in and each letter grade was worth one higher than if it was an unweighted class. Also, for people who excelled in academics, there was a letter, like one creeived for sports, if the grade point average was 3.5 by the end of the fifth grading period. The school board worked to make high school life as equal for academic achievers as for athletic achievers.















Mc (by h Grange Mr. Louis Green







MRS. MARY LOVE, who has been teaching for 20 years, checks papers during a first-hour geometry class. Mrs. Love also teaches Algebra I.

DEMONSTRATING HOW TO make no-bake chocolate coconut cookies, Mrs. Ruth Eskilson introduces simple food preparation to seventh-grader Tim Coffman in the tifth-hour Junior High Foods class class.

Mr. Robert Krol Science Miss Barbara Kubiak Librarian Mr. Steve Landis English Mrs. Mary Love Mathematics Mrs. Judy Lueder Bookkeeper

Mr. Royce McDougall Social Studies/Ahi. Dir. Mr. Leonard Miller Guidance Counselor Mr. James Nicholas Business Education Mr. Dick Norris Physical Education Mrs. Dawn Patchin

Mrs. Miller Postma Mathematics Mr. Gene Rajchel English/Speech

























Not Pictured: Mr. David Lemon Assestant Principal





HANOVER CUSTODIANS include: Mrs. Lorraine Krga, Mrs. Mary Sanner, Mrs. Marilyn Dema, and Mr. Bill Edwards.







Mrs. Sue Rolle
Science
Mr. Arden Smith
Industrial Arts
Mr. David Staples
Industrial Arts

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Mr. Greg Whitacre Social Studies Mr. William Whitestine Business/Computer Literacy Mrs. Betty Wilkerson Guidance Counselor Mrs. Lynn Wozniewski Science/Mathematics Mr. Gary Young

### STILL ALIVE AT 55, MR. NORRIS MANAGED

### To survive

In 1953 at Lincoln School, Mr. Dick Norris taught a sixth grade class. It was his first class ever.

He was drafted into the army for two years; after being discharged, he taught social studies and U.S. History which he always liked.

"Becoming a gym teacher was always a dream of mine. I loved sport or just hanging around the gym, and I thought it would be great to earn a living doing those things," Mr. Norris said

He did a lot of coaching as well as teaching. He coached junior high and some freshman basketball. He felt that he had a successful time as a coach and his teams won quite a few games. Tennis was another of the sports he coached and he really enjoyed it because it got him playing the game again.

in.

"I want time for my hobbies like writing poetry and traveling, but it was only in the past year or so that I thought retirement was financially possible. My only retirement plans were to travel especially in the fall which is my favorite season," commented Mr. Norris.

His emotions and memories toward teaching, in general, were positive." I look back on it with a lot of pleasure. You figure all the students over the years . . . They've been pretty friendly, especially after they got out of school? Mr. Norris said. "It has been a real satisfaction to have worked all my teaching years in one community. Wherever I go, I see students or exstudents. Their friendliness is something that I really appreciate."

CAFETERIA WORKERS include: Mrs. Ruth Mager, Mrs. Marilyn Imboden, Mrs. Sally Monix, Mrs. Jean Parks, Mrs. Janet Couwenhozer, and Mrs. Ursula Urbanski.

## Class of '86

NEWEL ANDERSON CAT TALES 10-11, Golf 9-12

BRIAN TODD ASCHE
Basketball 9, Baseball 9-12,
Cross Country 11, Varsity Club
10-12. The KEY 10-11.

BRIAN WAYNE BAACKE

Basketball 9-10, Baseball 9-12, Volleyball 9, Varsity Club 9-12, Cheerblock 9, CAT TALES 10-11, Physical Fitness Award 9, Baseball Pitching Award 9-11.

SEAN CHRISTOPHER BARNEY
Track 11-11, Cross Country 12,
Varsity Club 11-12, Cheerblock
9, Physical Fitness Award 9,
Mental Attitude Track 11, Mental Attitude Cross Country 12.

KAREN KRISTINE BILBRUCK National Honor Society 11-12, National Jr. Honor Society 9, Physical Fitness Award 9, NHS Treasurer 12, High Honor Roll 9-12.

**SCOTT GREGORY BOCOCK**Pep Band 9-12, Perfect Attendance Award 10.

SHERRICE MARIE BOSTON
Pom Pon Corps 9-12,
Cheerblock 9-12, Co-Captain
Pom Pon 12.

ANITA KAREN COFFMAN Cheerleading 9-11, Cheerblock 9-12, Physical Fitness Award 9,

BARBARA ANN CORBETT Track Manager 9, Cheerblock 9-11, Class Officer 9-10.

DAVID LEE COREY
Basketball 9, Track 9, Volleyball
9, Cross Country 10, Golf 10-12,
Varsity Club 10-12, Homecoming Court 12, National Jr. Honor
Society 9, Physical Fitness
Award 9.

ROB EMERY DAYBERRY Track 9, Golf 10-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Cheerblock 9, Cheerleader Base 11, Physical Fitness Award 9, "A" Accounting Award 11.

COLLEEN DINETTE DAVIS
Pom Pon 10-12, Cheerblock 912, Homecoming Court 12,

Junior Miss Contestant 12, Physical Fitness Award 9.

**JENNIFER MARIE DICKERSON** Junior Miss Contestant 12, Typing Award 9.

PATRICIA J. ERNEST

Varsity Club 11-12, Girks Volleyball Manager 11, Pep Band 9-11, National Honor Society 11-12, National Jr Honor Society 9, The KEY 11, Class Officer 11, Thespian 9-12, Thespian Officer 11-12, "Voice of Democracy" Winner 12, NHS President 12, Pilcher Publishing Award 11, High Honors 9-12

JOHN CHARLES FOREMAN Basketball 9-10, 12, Volleyball 9, 12, Golf 9-12, Varsity Club 9-

12, Homecoming King 12, Student Council 9-11, Student Council 9-11, Student Council Secretary 10, National Jr. Honor Society 9.

CYNTHAI JEAN GRAH
Cheerleading 9-11, Pom Pon Corps 12, Cheerblock 9-12, Unitor Miss Contestant 12,

Junior Miss Contestant 12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Spanish Club 9-12. MICHAEL D. GRIFFITH

Wrestling 9-10, Perfect Attendance Award 9.

CHERYL LYNN GUHL

Cheerleading 11-12, Pom Pon Corps 9-10, Homecoming Court 11-12, National Jr. Honor Society 9, Class Officer 12, Honor Roll 9-12.

HOWARD RUSH HARMON

Wrestling 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, Varsity Club 9-12, All-PCC Athlete Cross Country 12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Cross Country MIP 11, Cross Country MVP 12

ROB R. HENN Track 10, Cross Country 10-11, The KEY 9-11, Quill and Scroll 10-12.

STEVE JANSMA
Baseball 12, Wrestling 9.
VICKI LYNN JUNG
Physical Fitness Award 9.

WILDON DANIEL KOEHLER Baseball 9-12, Cheerblock 10.

ROBERT JOHN KUBIAK Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-10, Volleyball 9, 12, Golf 9-10, Varsity Club 9-12, All-PCC Athlete Basketball 11-12, Homecoming Court 12, Student Council 9-10, The KEY 9, Physical Fitness Award 9.

KAREN JENNIFER LACZKOWSKI

Track 9-10, Cross Country 11. Cross Country Manager 10, Track Manager 11, All-PCC Track 9, Cheerleading 9, 11, Pom Pon Corps 10, 12, Cheerblock 9-10, 12, Physical Fitness Award 9.

HUGH ALAN LOCKHART Golf 10, 12, Pep Band 9-10, Science Club 10.

MARK ALBERT MAYER
Track 10-12, Most Improved 11,
Cross Country 12, Varsity Club
11-12

CINDY ANN MONIX

Track 10, Volleyball 9, Varsity Club 10-12, Girls Volleyball Manager 10, Cheerleading 11-12, Cheerblock 9-12, Honor Roll 9-12.

CARL DANIEL MOORE Wrestling 10-12, Most Improved 10, Varsity Club 10-12, Swing Choir 10-12.

CHERYL ANN MUEHLMAN
Basketball 9-10, Track 9-10,
All-PCC Track Athlete 9-10,
Volleyball 10, Cross Country 12,
All-PCC C.C. Athlete 12, National Jr. Honor Society 9,
Physical Fitness Award 9, Class
Officer 9.

**DEBORAH ANNE PALLAY**Cheerblock 9-11, Physical Fitness Award 9.

DAVID DIMITRI PETROS Chess Club 10-11, Science Club 10-12, Thespians 11-12, Best Thespian 12, Drama Club 11, 12.

MICHAEL DWAYNE PIEPHO Track 11-12, Wrestling 11,



#### AS THE JUNE 1 CLOCK EXPIRED, SENIORS WERE GONE . . .

### But not forgotten

Hanover students were no different from any others when it came to preparing for life after high school. One way of preparing was to get a job in places such as Dairy Queen, McDonalds, and Chicken City. These jobs were usually just summer jobs, but have made it a full time. Jobs like these help provide money for college and independent

Being a senior was an exciting time because of the anticipation of the end of the year. The thought of not having to get up early is a pretty good reason in itself. At the end of the year, when schedules are made out for next year, they remembered all the excitement they had making out their schedule for the last time. Besides all of this, many would remember the good times they had in extracurricular activities, such as drama, sports, and

I'm going to miss the school," Brian Baacke said. "I've made a lot of friends and I don't want to leave again. I am especially going to miss playing the sports."

Over half of these seniors, according to Guidance Counselor Mrs. Betty Wilkerson, plan to further their education in some way. College bound seniors were able to visit colleges of their

I have been working at Diary Queen for four years so I didn't have to worry about finding a job.

years so ruinit thate to work about mining a job.
I've been planning to go to a business college for a
couple of years," said Renee Wolff.
Other seniors had their minds set on going into the military. "I'm going into the army; the Ranger corps," said Carl Moore. "I like wilderness and we will be trained in that kind of environment. After years of the Rangers, I plan to reenlist for four years of college." As the clock ticked down to its final few seconds, it was all over. Four years of high school was gone but not forgotten

Victoria Jung Wil Koehler Edward Krga **Bob Kubiak** Jeff Kubiak

Karen Laczkowski Hugh Lockhart Delores Loudermilk Krvsta Lvtle Mark Mayer

Charlie McMillion Cindy Monix Carl Moore Chervl Muehlman Danielle Nolan

> Jane Oborn Linda O'Dea Debbie Pallav Virginia Parker Mark Perfetti





HOMECOMING QUEEN DANI NOLAN, who was elected at the basketball game places the crown on the head of newly elected king John Foreman.



David Petros Mike Piepho Kimberly Pruski Robin Richardson Tami Sawaska

Brett Schreiber Phillip Schreiber Tom Schreiber Vince Schuring Cindy Schutz

Jocelyn Sheehy Terri Sheehy Susan Shroka Becky Sisney George Stamper

Jennifer Stawicki Roger Stricklin Michelle Swiecki Carla Thornburg Barbara Tolle



WRAPPING FOR THE SENIOR team Kelly Crowley and Karla Troy work their way to first place.

Patricia Tomaszewski Karla Troy Jessica Tuttle David Uran Mitchell Varichak

> Dan Wells Tim Wertzberger Mel Whitkanack Todd Wilkening Tom Wilkening

Mark Willy Tammy Wittenhagen Renee Wolf Steve Wood Mandy Xanders

Vykke Young





#### Not Pictured:

Lisa Cox Jeff Dell Ricky Eland Steve Johnson David Martin Mickey McMindes Roger Pflaum Sandy Simianer James Travis

# The Class of '86

Cheerblock 9-12, Physical itness Award 9.

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om Pon Corps 10-11, Theerblock 10-12, Physical itness Award 9, Accounting 1 Award 11, Typing II Award 11.

ROBIN LYNN RICHARDSON Basketball 9. Track 9. Volleyball 9-11, Basketball Manager 11, Pom Pon Corps 12, Cheerblock 9-12, CAT TALES 9-10, Physical

Fitness Award 9. TAMARA MARIE SAWASKA

Cheerblock 9-11, Concert Choir 12. Shorthand Award 10.

VINCE SCHURING

Baseball 11-12, Volleyball 9-12, Wrestling 9, Golf 10, Varsity Club 11-12, Cheerleader Base 11. CAT TALES 11, The KEY 11, Class Officer 10, Thespians

CINDY IO SCHUTZ

National Jr. Honor Society 9, CAT TALES 10-11, Quill and Scroll 10-11, Perfect Attendance Award 10, Pilcher Writing ward 10.

HERESA IOELL SHEEHY

'olleyball 10-11, Baseball Janager 12, Cheerblock 9-10, unior Miss Contestant 12, Stuent Council 12, Perfect Attenance Award 11, Physical itness Award 9, Thespians 9-2, Best Thespian 12, World Afairs Seminar 11, Most Improved hespian 11.

OCELYN RENEE SHEEHY Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9-12, Aental Attitude Award 11-12, /arsity Club 10-12, Baseball Manager 11-12, Cheerblock 9, wing Choir 9-12, Junior Miss Contestant 12, Student Council 0-12, National Jr. Honor Sociey 9, Physical Fitness Award 9, lass Officer 9-10, Thespians 1-12, Best Thespian 12, Thespian Officer 10-12, World Afairs Seminar 11.

USAN MARIE SHROKA

National Honor Society 11-12, National Jr. Honor Society 9. Perfect Attendance Award 10, Thespians 9-12, Thespian Officer 11-12, Best Thespian Newcomer 9, Accounting I Award 10, Accounting II Award 11, Biology II Award 11

IENNIFER ELAINE STAWICKI Volleyball 10, Cheerblock 9, Junior Miss Contestant 12, Student Council 12, National Honor Society 11-12, National Ir. Honor Society 9, Perfect Attendance Award 9, 11, Physical Fitness Award 10, Thespians 9-12, Thespian President 11-12, "I Dare You Award" 11.

ROGER MICHAEL STRICKLIN Baseball 9, Student Council

President 10.

MICHELLE DAWN SWIECKI

Cheerleading 11, Pom Pon Corps 12, Cheerblock 10-12, Pep Band 9-10, Swing Choir 11-12, Junior Miss Contestant 12, Junior Miss 1986, 12, Mia Johnson Memorial Award 12, Creative Arts Award 12, Physical Fitness Award 12, Student Council 11-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Class Officer 11, Thespians 9-12, Twirling Majorette 9-12, Drum Major 10, Pom Pon

BARBARA LYNN TOLLE Art Club Treasurer 12.

PATRICIA ANN TOMASZEWSKI

Track 9-12, Volleyball 9-11, Varsity Club 10-12, Junior Miss Contestant 12, Student Council 9, Secretary 10, Physical Fitness Award 9, Thespians 9.

**IESSICA ANN TUTTLE** 

Pom Pon Corps 11, Cheerblock

DANIEL KEVIN WELLS

Wrestling 9-12, Varsity Club 10-12, National Honor Society 11, 12, National Jr. Honor Socie-ty 9, CAT TALES 9-11, The KEY 10, Quill and Scroll 10-12. Speech Team 9, Chess Club 9-11, Boys' State 11, Science Club 10-12, Most Valuable Staffer Award 10-11, "I Dare You Award" 11.

THOMAS EARL WILKENING

Track 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, National Ir. Honor Society 9-10, Boys' State 11, Perfect Attendance Award 9-12

MARK LAWRENCE WILLY

Wrestling 10-12, National Honor Society 11, Boys' State 11, Science Club 10-11, National Ir. Honor Society 9

TAMMY I YN WITTENHAGEN

Basketball 10, Track 9, Volleyball 10, Golf 12, Cheerleading 9, 11-12, Cheerblock 9-12, Homecoming Court 10-12, Prom Court 10, 12, lunior Miss Contestant 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Class

RENEE LYNN WOLFF

Pom Pon Corps 11-12, Pom Pon Captain 12, Cheerblock 9-12, Physical Fitness Award 10, Class Officer 12, Thespians 9-10, Shorthand I Award 9, Accounting I Award 11, Typing II Award 11, Pom Pons Rookie of the Year 11.

MANDY IO XANDERS

Basketball 9-10, 12, Track 9-10, Volleyball 9-12, All-PCC Athlete Volleyball 12, Swing Choir 11-12, Student Council 11-12, President 12, Physical Fitness Award 9-10, MVP Volleyball 12.

MARGARET VICTORIA ANNE YOUNG

Varsity Club 9-11, Volleyball Manager 9-11, Cheerblock 9-10, Prom Court 11, Thespians 9-12, Honor Thespian 9, Dou-ble Honor Thespian 10, Triple Honor Thespian 11, Best Thespian 12, Best Walk on Role 9, 11, Most Promising Freshman Thespian 9, Thespian Officer

### **Trendsetters**

This class wasn't beginning high school, it didn't have a band or exchange student, and it wasn't ready to graduate. But the juniors came together to accept the challenge of becoming a team before they graduated. They hadn't won the Spirit Jug yet, and were not the most prosperous class ever, but the right combination of people was there to become a class of leaders instead of followers.

"I'm not one to follow trends which other peoples ets o I try to do things different," said Eddie Kubiak, of his "different," said Eddie Kubiak, of his "different," punk haircut. Hairstyles were wild and the clothes bright. They were the only class at the Spirit Games with a Hawaiian style. Focusing on that theme, the junior hall became a tropical jungle. Unfortunately, it received last place in the decorating contest. Apparently, the budding talent was still a litter aw.

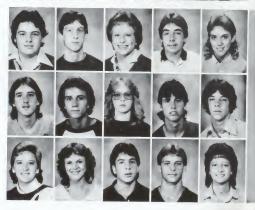


MR. ROBERT KROL and a few juniors stand watching in hope that the helium balloons they just launched, will carry messages from Hanover students across the country. The girls include Peggy Corbett, Theresa Griesmer, Diane Guba, Jackie Garritano, and Elise Keilman.

John Agnello Jeff Ashcraft Karla Ayersman Phillip Babin Julie Bakker

Bret Balog Robert Barker Rhonda Bartholomew Dan Beck Daniel Becker

> Jayne Bilbruck Kelly Blennert Michael Brady Robert Briggs Ellie Brockman





**DURING SPIRIT WEEK GAMES** the junior class starts the Tug-O-War by facing the seniors. The juniors lost to the seniors but defeated the freshmen.

THE CAMERA CATCHES juniors Leslie Schluttenhofer and Mark Gruenhagen taking a break from Spanish class on Valentine's Day. Dave Jostes breaks, too.





Craig Brown Tammy Buckley Susan Burandt Dennis Cokenour Peggy Corbett

Michael Cuevas Shannon Davis Sherry Dunlap Peggy Endris Robert Faricelli

Anthony Fisher Juanita Fitch Virginia Foreman Lucinda Frye Jackie Garritano

### State delegates

There were many "achievers" in the junior class. Some excelled in academics, others in sports, most in student life. All were rewarded in some way, shape, or form. As juniors, four received special recognition and a summer trip.

Faculty members selected the small group as delegates to the annual Boys' State and Girls' State Conventions. Girls' State delegates were Danielle Stevens and Gretchen Stoll while Boys' State delegates included Dennis Cokenour and Stuart

Harris.

Alternate candidates included Kellie McElmurry and Jayme Bilbruck for Girls' State and Ed Kubiak and Jeff Milanowski for

Boys' State.

"I'm excited about going to Boys' State." Harris said. He said he feels that it will be him meet people and prepare him for college. Stuart's favorite classes included chemistry, accounting and band. But he noted, "I prefer math and science over English."

Danielle Stevens said, "I feel very privileged to be chosen from my class as a Girls' State Delegate." She feels that the trip to ISU (Indiana State University) will be a good experience both educationally and socially. In sports, she has lettered in volleyball and basketball. Her favorite class is Spanish 3 because she said she enjoys learning a second language and is looking forward to traveling to Mexico over Spring break.

Gretchen Stoll has been an honor student for three years. She served as Science Club president for the last two years. She has been a member of the Cheerblock and Thespians for three years. Outside of school, she is a member of the Lincoln 4-H Club and the Holy Name Church youth group and youth choir. She also tutored math students and had a part-time job.

Denny Cokenour has been a member of the marching band for four years, but has a three-year interest in basketball and volleyball. He has played on the golf team two years and has been a member of the Varsity Club and National Junior Honor Society for two years.

At the State conventions, students form a mock state government, electing state leaders and passing legislation.

Janelle Gonsiorowski Alfred Green Tracy Griesmer Dennis Gross Mark Gruenhagen

> Diane Guba Pasha Hamdy Stuart Harris Gwen Hasse Charles Heflin

Tina Hegyes Michael Holobawski Judith Jarred Ted Jenkins Charles Johnson





BOYS' STATE DELEGATES include (Front): Stuart Harris and Denny Cokenour. Alternate delegates selected are (Back): Jeff Milanowski and Ed Kubiak.

GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES include (Front): Danielle Stevens and Gretchen Stoll. If the opportunity arises, alternates (Back Row): Kellie McElmurry and Jayme Bilbruck could attend.





Dana Johnson Dave Jostes Elise Keilman Jason Kellerman Patricia Kenning

Michael Konyk Douglas Kralek Michael Kretz Edward Kubiak Donald LaTulip

Karyn Lundsford Cheryl Massengill Daniel Matuska Kellie McElmurry Craig Molden

DURING THE SADIE HAWKINS DANCE junior Eddie Kubiak and freshman April Revercomb wait for a 10-cent marriage by "Marryin" Sam." The annual November ritual is sponsored by Student Council members.

#### Not Pictured: Randy Hoover Carrie Mayer Dawn Melvin John Wilkes





Michael Stawicki Danielle Stevens Buffy Stigall Gretchen Stoll Brett Sullivan





## Celebrating life

This was the 'year most teenagers looked forward to the most. Juniors were old enough to drive and date and do the things they couldn't when they were 15 without the responsibilitiesseniors faced.

"When you are a junior, you have the opportunity to be in Honors U.S. History," Julie Zambo said. "It is a class of prestige and enlightenment. You don't have to worry about grades because your tests aren't graded until after the six weeks ends. And ... you stay up past your bedtime to do those wonderful 8-10 page reports that you don't start until the last minute."

"The only problem with being a junior is that I have to stay with my wonderful teachers all day long (unlike the seniors)," Dan Becker added.

"As a junior, I can pick on the freshmen, whereas, before they could pick on me," Theresa Griesmer noted. No thoughts about college or

graduation yet. There was just enough time to enjoy being a teen.

"I think the biggest thing people look forward to when as seniors is leaving a half of a day or for lunch,"

Ed Kubiak said.

Juniors also never missed a party. Afterall, the Class of '87 was a celebrating type of class. And they were enthusiastic.

"One night after the Hebron loss, we basketball players had milk and cookies," Robert Faricelli said. "Most of us ended up spending the night."

The mood was no different in happy times. "The best party was Wilkening's, the one after the Wildcats won the K.V. Sectional," Jeff Walls said.

And special occasions called for special parties.

"The (best) party was extra special because it was this person's 18th birthday," Patty Schuring said. "There were lots of people. I sat around a bonfire most of the night.

"The worst thing that happened." she continued, "was that a close friend of mine and I almost got into a fight over something stupid. Now the two of us don't talk. All I really want to say is 'Thanks John, for the wonderful time we shared together. Remember the saying: life goes on'."



Bryan Surprise Jewel Taylor Steven Teets Brian Terry Judy Travis

Heidi Tully Lynnette Urbanski Rick Vuksonovic Tre Walkowiak Jeff Walls

Colleen Werner Julie Wicker Karl Wilhelm Johnny Willems Julie Zambo



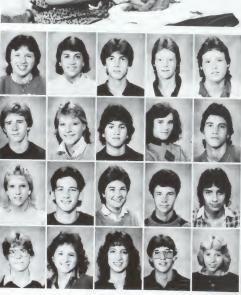
IN FIRST HOUR ceramics class, Theresa Travis' assignment requires that she mold a "lifelike figure," just one of Mr. Louis Greer's art projects for the six weeks.

Monica Adams Karen Bainbridge Dan Barney Heather Beck Melissa Beck

David Bevins Shannon Blennert Brian Bocock Heather Bohlen Chris Brown

> Debbie Carnell Scott Campbell Penni Canner Brett Casey Jim Clark

Jeff Cochran Tammy Cox Michelle Croak Barry Cummins Tammy Daniel



### Big achievers

S ophomores have had many achievements. Among these were Millie Willy's nomination to the Homecoming court and her selection for the Outstanding Sophomore Award. This prestiguous award called for outstanding achievement in grades, leadership, and activities.

The Class of '88 exhibited their strength and ability during Spirit Week. They beat the seniors at Tug-O-War in the Spirit Games. Also during Spirit Week, the sophomores captured second place on their hall, with the theme "Bomb the Bombers."

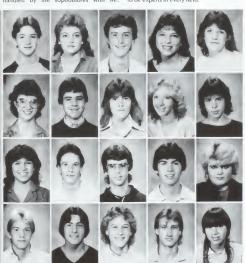
In the dramatic field, Mr. Young's sophomore fourth and fifth hour English classes put on a musical. The script, music, lyrics, sets, costumes and publicity were all handled by the sophomores with Mr.

Young as adviser. The performance was scheduled for the end of the school year, lune 9

As an added bonus to the sophomore class, a personal band, "Nuclear Waste," made music and wrote their own songs such as "Potsey is a Nerd" and "AIDS." Members of this band included Shane Szutenbach, guitar; John Walker, drums; Steve Kil, keyboards; and technical manager Dan Barnev.

"Nuclear Waste is still in its beginning stages, but we hope to someday become a successful group," Steve Kil commented about the effort.

Multi-talented from the academic to the athletic; from music to the dramatic, members of the Class of '88 were learning to be experts in every field.



Jason Darnell Shannon Davis Gary Dema Deanne DeVona Laura Dines

Christine Dixon Wally Egyed John Elswick Laura Ferry Mike Eitchie

Lisa Foreman Erik Foust Sean Gaines Curtis Giacolona Luanne Gilkey

Sam Goff Danny Goldsmith Deann Hahn Jim Hoeckelberg Karen Headley **EXCHANGE STUDENT GUS QUIEROZ** from Brazil prepares to begin a speech in Mr. Gary Young's fourth-hour English 10 class.

THE CHALLENGE OF COMPUTER LITERACY class crosses international borders as Gus discovers. His stay with the Loudermilk family wasn't nearly as tough.





Robbie Heiser LeeAnn Hicks Jody Hill Melissa Holeman John Jaranowski

Scott Johnson Tracy Johnson Ericka Kallies Steve Kil Scott Kopaczewski



















MADE IN BRAZIL; STUDIED . . .

### In America

To come and stay in America for six months, it's okay, but to stay longer, I wouldn't like it as much because I miss my home," said Gus Oueiroz, exchange student from Brazil.

Gus seemed to be adjusting well to life in America. He saw and experienced many new things. For the first time, Christmas for Gus was white, "What do I think about snow?" he said. "I think it's really cold, and I like it because sometimes it gets you out of school."

However, America had disadvantages as well as advantages. Gus said. His life here was different because his host family made him play 20 questions every time he wanted to go somewhere.

"In Brazil my mom trusts me to make my own decisions and do what is right. I tell her I'm going and she lets me," said Gus.

His classes in Brazil were 10 minutes shorter, but there were eight of them each day. There were three breaks during the day and the classes a student took are determined by the school. It also seemed that bad cafeteria food as an international characteristic. According to him, our school's food was better.

The high school graduation requirements in Brazil are only three years instead of the four required here. Gus graduates in November, 1987.

Besides school differences, there were differences in sports as well. Football wasn't played in Brazil, and Gus found that soccer wasn't a favorite sport here. "Maybe," Gus said, "when I go home I'll start trying to make football popular. It's a pretty cool sport."

Gus' time in America showed him the difference between societies and the people who lived in them. It was a period of adjustment that left him with several lasting impressions.

"America is a nice place to visit with lots of nice people, but I think I would like to go back to Brazil where my friends and family live. I also think I will miss Hanover and the friends I have made here." Gus commented



Lorretta Kujawa Michael Lindzy Richard Loudermilk James Ludwig Bryan Matuska

Barbara McKeever Tracy Merrill Deanne Mickey Tim Metcalfe Ron Molden

#### TOO YOUNG AND TOO OLD, THEY WERE

## Inbetween Stages

Sophomores: perhaps it was the most ostracized of the classes. They were too cool to be seen with freshmen, but the juniors and seniors wouldn't have anything to do with them.

They weren't included in National Junior Honor Society; they were considered too old. Sophomores weren't included in National Honor Society; they were considered too young Sports teams might find them sitting on the bench because of their inexperience while the Juniors and seniors got the time on the court. In drama, sophomores were usually given the small parts; the juniors and seniors got the leads

because they'd been involved longer and had more experience. However, the sophomores were at least a step above the freshmen, who everyone picked on.

The sophomore class might have bent under pressure but they didn't break. The pressures of high school life found them handling it well. There was nothing wrong with this class. They were just in the in-between stages of their development. They tield like a country dog in the city or a fish out of water: slightly out of place. They tried their best and their best would be good enough.

Not Pictured: Connie Wilbarger

> Mary Mudy Bryan Newberry Tim Nordyke Terry Panice Doug Patchin

Paul Paquette Dawn Pickett Michelle Piepho Harold Pyle Gus Queiroz

Michael Randall Daniel Rastall Jeff Sawaska Theresa Serabian Kris Sharp

Tammy Sheehy Beth Shreve John Skordas Mark Stamper Alicia Stanley





CONCENTRATING INTENTLY in a Biology II lab session, Melissa Beck and Lisa Foreman open up a dogfish shark for their first dissection of the year.

TRIUMPHING OVER THE OTHER classes, the sophomore class started the Spirit Games Tug-O-War by defeating the freshmen then the seniors for the championship.





Angie Stelow Chip Stenger Muhammond Subuh Sherri Sullivan Cheryl Swiecki

Shane Szutenbach Sherri Thackston James Travis Theresa Travis Shay Vanco

Bobby VanHouten Jonathan Walker Dawn Wiese Ted Weist Mark Wertzberger

Martha Willy Milly Willy Carolyn Xander

#### IN THE HIGH SCHOOL STREAM, FRESHMEN HAD TO .

### Sink or swim

Freshmen were the youngest class on the totem pole. They received no respect as high schoolers as they thought they would. It was very different for them since, as eighth graders, they had been the class with the most seniority. As freshmen they had the least.

They had to adjust to a slightly new scheduling of classes after three years of the same old thing. The lunch hour used to be after third hour for them, but now it had been delayed until after fourth hour in high school, so a few stomachs protested loudly about the absence of lunch.

Instead of just having the guidance

office pick the classes and the hours a student would have them, they had to make choices about goals and the classes that would be the most beneficial to achieving those goals.

Decisions were also made about the type of diploma that was desired. Honors or regular? Regular classes or weighted classes? Do I want to take a certain class this year? These were some of the types of choices to be made.

From no decisions to many, freshmen were tossed into the high school stream with a huge splash. It was definitely sink or



James Ahrendt Jason Anderson Michael Bakker Wendy Beamer Leigh Beck

Bryan Bender Scott Bergstrom Michael Bilka Shelby Boston Susan Bower

Doug Brown Joy Burgess Thomas Campbell Michelle Clark Joev Clemons





CONTENTED AT the keyboard, freshman Eric Goff brushes up on his typing skills in the first hour Business class.



Laura Clinton Cynthia Connor Jeff Copak Donald Corey Felipe Cosme

Cherie Croak Robert Dalton Ericka Darnell Joe Demitro

Timmy Diehl Mindy Domazet Susan Dunlap Scott Early Bonnie Eastling

Jennifer Ernest Michael Fortner Brian Freeman Ron Fronek Brenda Goff Eric Goff Susan Green Tracy Haberlin Heather Hedges Edward Hixon Timmy Holt Scott Hoover Jeffrey Huffer Carolyn Huseman Gina Indoranto Jessica Julian Gordon Kazen Larry Keiser Laura Kellerman Walter Kil April King Kelly Kopack Danny Kouder Cheryl Lichnerowicz Daryl Lytle Brad Massengill Elizabeth McElmurry Christopher Mills Jeannine Mills Laura Moll Angela Monroe Jeffrey Morgan Kimberly Nagy Keith Omart Shannon Parman

### **Grand illusion**

Remember when you were a freshman? It wasn't all it was cracked up to be. The summer in between junior high and high school was exciting, thinking about entering high school.

Then, after entering high school, illusions shattered as upperclassmen dominated. Freshmen thought that high school would be fun and they would be respected because they were now in high school. Instead they were looked down on and criticized.

To increase class funds and make points with other classes, the freshmen catered to their sweet tooth by selling Gummy Bears. As well as being tasty, the bears were profitable. The class cleared about \$400.

It seemed that classes with odd numbers like '87 and '89 were destined for a unique flair for in clothing and hairstyles. Missy Clark with her unusual clothes, "Iwear them because I like them and I look good in them," she said. Doug Willems with his Mohawk haircut set the stage for this potentially awesome but not yet developed class. "I got the Mohawk because I felt like it," freshman wrestler Willems said.

Their achievements were few but this class had style and flair in their academic, social, athletic, and personal lives. It was a class with unusual class.





FRESHMAN MIKE BILKA and Joe Ward return to school after having a great summer vacation of taking it easy.

WORKING HARD at getting their lab done for Mrs. Sue Roller's biology class, Leigh Beck and Lisa Quasbarth.

#### AFTER GROWING UP IN JUNIOR HIGH, THERE'S

### More to live for

Sports was one area of excellence possessed by the freshmen. The junior varsity baseball team was made up of freshmen except for one player. They won their first game, defeating Beecher, 2-1.

Another sport dominated by the freshmen was girls junior varsity volleyball. They won the Porter County Conference Tournament due mainly to the skill and participation of

freshmen.

In other regions of extracurricular activities, drama being one, had many freshmen in their fall play and then the musical, "Finian's Rainbow," in the spring, Freshman Tom Campbell had a prominent role as "Og" the leprechaun. As Senator Rawkins. Brian

Freeman had another important role. Doug Brown, Leigh Beck, Derek Viehman, and Cyndi Connor sang and danced their way into the musical.

Speaking of musical talent, freshmen were involved in choir and swing choir, also. Derek Viehman auditioned and made swing chor. "I think it's a good idea for freshmen to get involved with some activities to get to know people your first year in high school," he commented.

They were a class with an uphill battle to achieve the trust most classes took for granted, but most of the students seemed to be willing to take the climb, emerging stronger and more independent for the experience.

Not Pictured: Dwight Price Andy Przbyla

Tina Pawlowski John Popyk Brian Powers Mira Projovic Lisa Quasebarth

April Revercomb Gray Sasseville Douglas Schreiber Derek Skievaski Patrick Stevens

Andrew Stimach Phillip Stimach Robert Stockton Wayne Stoll Jennifer Summers

Tammy Thiel Robert Tully Bill Valois Dana Vanco Allen Van Houten





SETTING UP FOR LAB NOTES, Wendy Beamer and Jessica Julian prepare for working with the microscope in biology class.

AN ARCHITECT DRAWING is the subject of Joe Clemons and Paul Dickerson's project in Mrs. Cataldi's fifth-hour art class.











































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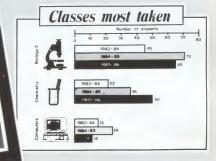
いないまた。これではあるというできないからなって、大きないできまして **SOPHOMORE JIM HOECKELBERG USES** the drill press to put the finishing touches on his Woods I project in his first hour class. 

# Academics and Organizations

Year after year students ask the same question. "Why do we have to take all of these classes? They are not going to help us when we get out of high school."

But the fact is, most courses DID help students prepare themselves for the problems of life. Balancing checkbooks, writing reports, and making a home were inevitable. For those who paid attention, life could be at least a little easier. For those who didn't, it could be tough.

Clubs and other extracurricular activities were important, too. Along with academics, students joined the few, but popular, clubs and organizations sponsored by Hanover. And by balancing academics with after-school activities, students helped unlock their futures as they searched for the Right Combination.



AT THE START OF SECOND-HOUR GYM, freshman Derek Vienman smiles as he completes the last lap of the warm-up.

RICK ELAND PREPARES HIMSELF for an upcoming test in Mrs. Bonnie Beamer's fourth-hour Health class.





FRESHMAN DAN KOUDER STRUGGLES in anguish to complete the sit-ups required in Mr. Norris' second-hour class.



Exercises LOTS

Physical education was a usual part of a freshman's day.

Mr. Dick Norris, boys P.E. teacher, was concerned that everyone should feel a need for everyday exercise. He noted that running or swimming were part of a lifestyle that people should include for their health.

That philosophy led directly to

his career. "Becoming a gym teacher was always an ambition of mine because I always liked gym, and playing basketball. My only gripe as a teacher is that people don't seem as hungry to play as they were."

In boys P.E., students played volleyball, indoor football, and soccer; sports which usually weren't played indoors, but seemed to work very well inside. KAREN BAINBRIDGE looks over one of the chapters in her Health book, preparing to do the review questions.











DURING SECOND HOUR GYM CLASS Mr. Norris jokingly discusses a grade with sophomore Chris Brown.

### OF BODY TALK

And they couldn't play basketball all year long. Mr. Norris thought that boys liked competitive team sports, however, he felt that there was just not enough time to teach more than fundamentals.

Girls' gym classes were structured similarly to the boys', but instead of football, they had a tumbling unit and gymnastics, according to Miss Carol Grady, instructor.

Sometimes the sports were

coed. These sports included tennis, volleyball, and softball.

Gym students had to take physical as well as written tests, so in that sense, there was more to gym classes than regular classes. P.E. was required for graduation, and there were no exceptions unless a student was physically unable to participate.

Health classes were linked closely to P.E. As sophomore

Karen Bainbridge noted, "Health makes me respect my body more. It helps me learn what I shouldn't

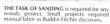
do as far as abusing my body."
Information about the effects of
smoking, alcohol, drugs, nutrition,
and junk foods were part of the
curriculum. Sophomore Dan
Barney said, "Health makes me
realize the problems I may face in
the future, and shows me constructive ways that I can deal with
them."

SENIOR GEORGE STAMPER takes time out to take a look at his acrylics painting in Mrs. Sharon Cataldi's art class.

FRESHMAN WALLY KIL concentrates on making a correct measurement in Mr. Arden Smith's first-hour Drafting I class.









WITH ONLY ONE CHANCE to drill in the correct spot, junior John Wilkes carefully positions a major section of his project.





# Park Progresses

Art — the creative world. A place where one can let their imagination and emotions go free. But the world of the "starving artist" has grown larger by the minute according to Mrs. Sharon Cataldi, art teacher.

An annual calendar sale was the fund raiser that was set up to help these future artists. The sale went better than ever as \$250 was raised. The students were rewarded for their

sales with a trip to Chicago. They also depended on the community for additional support.

"Art is absolutely essential," Mr. Louis Greer said, "In order to fully develop as human beings we have to look in our intuitive mind and art forwards this opportunity, keeping us to the sensible side of man."

Dreams were in the Art Department's hopes with the fulfillment of this dream, the completion of a sculpture park. A raffle was established to help with this dream. Mr. Greer

donated one of his own sculpture works, valued at \$250, as a prize. The money earned from this raffle went to purchase heavy metal equipment tor sculpture. There are many supporters of this, since the earned that the supporters of the supporters





SENIOR SEAN BARNEY grinds down a tow steamroller which he made in Mr. Holmes' first-hour metals class.

TAKING NO CHANCES, Jim Hoeckelberg uses caution around the radial arm saw since it can quickly devour a student's project.



Aprons, measuring cups, pots and pans — these were some of the

necessities of survival in the world. Boys were never found without food somewhere in their grasp. And girls could get hungry too. So, luckly there was a course where students could learn how to provide for themselves. "Foods class is a good experience for when we

ASSISTING MRS. ESKILSON, Dave Uran helps serve Thanksgiving dinner prepared

### LIVING LESSONS

go out on our own," said Brian Asche.

Independent Living classes offered a variety of information. Buying houses and cars was covered, followed by how to purchase insurance. Since money was a very important component, the class was taught to budget their money.

There were two foods courses offered as well — Foods I and Foods II. Foods I students learned

tional Thanksgiving foods prepared by Mrs.

how to balance a diet and cook foods from the four basic food groups. In Foods II they were taught advanced food preparation of foods such as fried chicken, soups, and Chinese dishes.

"It's my favorite class because eating the food is enjoyable," said

Doug Willems.

The foods classes also had a visit from Farm Bureau of Indiana. They displayed the various sections of









pork as well as retail cuts. There was also a housing course where students learned how to construct, design and decorate homes. The class visited a mobile home dealer and a local furniture shop.

The sewing portion of home economics was covered both in Independent Living and in sewing courses. Sewing teacher Mrs. Jean Kirk expresses her satisfaction, "I am pleased the way interests are growing and more skills are being shown. Students are producing very good articles."

"I really enjoy teaching home economics, because it has practical information that you use every day," added Mrs. Ruth

Eskilson.



SMILING IN ANTICIPATION of an appetizing meal, Krysta Lytle fills her plate with the edible course work of Foods 2.

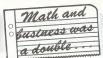
BILL STRICKLIN LAUGHS with classmates about what might have happened to the feast if the recipes had been altered.







JOHN FOREMAN HURRIES THE GRAVY so he can gorge himself on the Thanksgiving feast with the rest of the third-hour class.



WHAMMY!

The tension could be cut with a knife. The students' brows were furrowed with frustration as they attempted to figure the answers on an extremely difficult test.

Pencils flew furiously as inspiration struck. Eyebrows raised as students encountered insurmountable problems. Then, at last, the final paper was placed reluctantly on the teacher's desk.

The teacher, Mrs. Mary Love, wanted her students to do the best

DURING SECOND HOUR freshman Doug Brown checks with Mrs. Postma to make

they could, "My ultimate goal is to handle regular Algebra to prepare receive maximum achievement from my students." Although her courses were some of the most difficult, they helped to ready students for business courses.

Mr. Terry Strawbridge said, "I think Introduction to Algebra has helped a lot of kids. There isn't such a big gap between High School Math and regular Algebra." These classes also helped students who weren't certain they could

LIKE ALL FRÊSHMEN, April Revercomb

for courses like Computers, Bookkeeping, and Accounting.

Students' feelings on the subject of math differed. John Walker, sophomore, apparently had no difficulty with it. "Math is one of the essential subjects facing our future." Junior Bryan Surprise had negative feelings as to the toughness of Geometry. "It's a real pain in the neck, but as long as I





**EXCHANGE STUDENT** Gus Queiroz from Brazil, a Portuguese-speaking country, must learn another language, computer BASIC.



TYPING AN ASSIGNMENT in Mr. William Whitestine's computer literacy class, Scott Early found keyboarding to be a key lesson.



Math helped prepare students for Mrs. Ann Jarrett's Accounting class. Without basic skills there would be no sense in taking her class. Elise Keilman, junior, possessed all those skills and she stated. "A business course is good for general knowledge, and you are ever in a business situation, you can apply that knowledge."

Business was complemented by Math. These subjects were interconnected, relying on each other for understanding. Computers needed math and a computer could help solve a math problem. It was the right combination to have later in life.



DAN KOUDER STUDIES THE BOARD while being distracted by having his picture taken in Mrs. Postma's Algebra class.

ANSWERING A QUESTIONS on a algebra chapter is Mrs. Millie Postma, who also taught Introductory Algebra I and II.









SCIENCE CLUB includes (Bottom Row): Fillie Brockman, Gretchen Stoll, Patty Kenning, Lucinda Frye, and Jamie Bilbruck. Second Row): Mira Proyotic, Becky Miktus, Karen Bainbridge. Theresa Griesmer, Cheryl Massengill, Leigh Beck, and Kelli McLimury, (Third Row): Mr. Krol, Dan Beck, Sawicki, and Dave Iostes. (Back Row): Mike Konyk, Eddie Kubiak, Steve Teets, and Phil Babin.

CAREFULLY SKINNING A SHARK in Biology II first hour, junior Craig Brown looks closely so he won't damage the delicate underlying muscle.





JUNIOR PATTI SCHURING concentrates on making a cut down the ventral side of a shark while lab partner Julie Wicker assists.







### ARKI ADOPTED

In the Iwo years since Science Club was started, it has become active in the Animal Protection Institute. Members wrote letters to the officials at the Institute supporting the protection of mistreated animals from the cruelty of trapping. The also became members of the Brookfield Zoo Parent's Society when they adopted a polar bear cub named "Arki."

"I have a bright outlook for the Science Club in the upcoming years," Gretchen Stoll, club president, said, "We're on our way to becoming a well-established club in the community and the

Under the guidance of Mr. Robert Krol, the Beta Physa Science Club completed their goal of helping the community and school. They saved paper and aluminum cans which raised \$50, used to buy flowers and trees to plant around the school. The members hoped to someday have the courtyad replanted and used as a park where students could go to relax. They also continued sponsoring an annual teachers' breakfast at the end of the year.

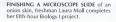
SENIOR DAVE PETROS removes the outer epidermis and scales around the right pectoral fin of a shark in Biology II third hour.

SCIENCE CLUB ADOPTED "ARKI" the new baby polar bear at Brookfield Zoo in Chicago. The \$25 cost helped pay for his care and feeding.











PAIRED WITH SENIOR Michelle Sweicki, freshman Leigh Beck studies the structures of a cork cell in Biology.



Band started the season by marching in two 4th of July parades, one in Cedar Lake and the other in Crown Point. Later, they marched in the American Legion parade in Indianapolis and the Popcorn Festival in Valparaiso. They also entered the Memorial Dav parade in Cedar Lake.

After the marching season, the

### Music Moves

band prepared for Fall, Christmas and Spring concerts. Other concerts were performed at the Jane Ball School, at the Chili Supper, and at graduation.

Stuart Harris placed first in the State and first in the District contest. "It was exciting to get a first in the state contest," said Stuart Harris. Penni Canner also placed first in District. Six members received

DURING THE CHILI SUPPER at the

American Legion, Lori and Penni Canner

second places.

Playing at all the home games was the pep band. This was offered for those who wanted to play and achieve points toward their band letter.

"This was one of the most improved years that I saw from the beginning to the end not only in performance but also in attitude," said Mr. John Gorball, director.









SENIORS CHERYL GUHL AND DAVE URAN help themselves to the spicy hot chili while the high school band plays.

FOUR-YEAR VETERAN DRUM PLAYER, senior Phil Schreiber takes his turn at playing the drums with a lot of enthusiasm.





**TRYING TO ENTERTAIN** the people who feast at the Chili Supper, Mr. John Gorball and seven high school members play.

JUNIOR STUART HARRIS takes in deep breaths to play the enormous tuba. At state and district contests, Harris placed first.



SWING CHOIR MEMBERS include (Front): Brian Freeman, Michelle Swiecki, Derek Viehman, Cheryl Swiecki, Carl Moore, Julie Zambo, Scott Johnson, Terry Panice, Bryn Matuska, Jocetyn Sheehy, Dave Coburger, Mantly Xanders, and Tom Campbell. Xanders, Bary Cummins, Carolyn Xanders, Edward Kubiak, Dana Vanco, and Becky Mikutis.

WORKING HARD to choreograph a dance routine for swing choir, Cheryl Swiecki and Heather Bohlin invade the band room for extra space.





A FRIENDLY HUG ends the duet of "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" by sophomores Scott Johnson and Terry Panice at Spring Spectacular.







ON COMMAND

"Swing Choir is a class but it also consists of many hours of after school work, said sophomore Terry Panice. The many horus are worth it to see the enjoyment of a crowd while you are performing something that you have put

together as a group effort."
"We had a good year," said Miss
Linda Beard, director. "We started

off slow and we improved as the year went on." She also noted that this was one of the best concert choirs she has had.

In preparation for the many performances that were ahead, the swing choir members bought new outfits. To show off these new outfits they sang in three concerts,

the Fall, Christmas and the Spring Spectacular, which was held on

May 9 and 10.

Other performances by the swing choir were at the United Methodist Church in Cedar Lake, the After Four Club and at Pheasant Valley Country Club. They also sang Christmas carols at Teible's in Schererville and in the hallways. A combination of the swing choir and concert choir, sang at the town Christmas tree lighting.

SOLOIST DAVE COBURGER, senior, sings "The Love She Found In Me." Senior Jocelyn Sheehy provided back-up vocals for the song.

WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON CHARACTERS greeted the audience with 'Overture" when the swing choir opened the second act of Spectacular.





MICHELLE SWIECKI, CHERYL SWIECKI, and Mandy Xanders (front); Terry Panice and Julie Bakker (back), entertain with "Almost Over You."



IN ITS SIXTH YEAR, Spring Spectacular features a wide mix of group performances as well as selected soloists and small ensembles.



ROLE PLAYING

What are thespians? Are they tiny creatures that scurry from rock to rock? No, they are not. They are an international organization of kids working to make drama a popular after school activity and to improve the quality of the shows they put on. The kids' views and

PLAYING THE PART of the concert promoter, senior actress Vicki Young presents a contract to mindreader Dave Jostes.

the way they felt about it in general differed vastly. Patty Ernest, female lead in "Murder by Natural Causes," enjoyed the experience greatly.

"Alison Sinclair was a fun role to have. The best part of doing the play was watching it all come together on stage. It was exciting to see what mistakes we made

DOING HER NAILS, Terri Sheehy waits patiently, while Jennifer Stawicki applies make-up to transform her into a black during a performance and how we got out of the situations that, for instance, skipping a section of lines, created. Actually, if someone saw both evening plays, they probably would have seen two year different shows." she said.

"It's really sad that people don't accept thespians for what they are. We're not strange. It's a shame that





SINGING TO THE CROWD of sharecroppers, Jocelyn Sheehy sings, "Idle Poor, Idle Rich" from the Spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow."



Senator Brian Freeman, Carl Moore as his black servant delivers.



people can't bury their prejudices long enough to realize what caring, sensitive people thespians are. It takes a unique person to be a thespian and we're proud to be part of that wonderful family. We only wish this school cared as much about the artistic side of life as they did about the athletic," said Jocelyn Sheehy, senior lead in "Finian's Rainbow." Patty Kenning, Student director of that

Another lead in "Finian's Rain bow," Dave Petros, commented, "Playing Finian was a challenge as I had to learn to speak with an Irish accent and I enjoyed the chance to be made old before my time. I only wish I had started sooner so I could have played more roles."

"It also takes an even more special person to make it through all the minor roles and dirty work to the top roles and thespian

membership. I think they are a group of honest, hardworking people," commented Dan Barney, future thespian.

VETERAN ACTORS, seniors Dave Petros and Patty Ernest, play Gil Weston and Alison Sinclair in "Murder By Natural Causes."







A CURLING EXPERIENCE, Terri Sheehy sets Dan Beck's hair so he can be black for his role in "Finian's Rainbow."



New and innovative ideas were part of the English Department. Mr. Gary Young had some classes put on plays that were written, choreographed and performed on stage by his students.

"I am excited about the original productions in my classes because the students use every skill that we studied in English. It gives the students a reason to learn the information I teach," the veterant teacher noted.

## TALENT SHOWS

Mr. Mike Frazier's English II classes were also doing original productions, but instead of performing on stage, they videotaped the shows. "One of the main reasons that I have my English students produce this videotape project is to give them a chance to bring literary ideas to light," stated Mr. Frazier.

Spanish was also offered to enhance job opportunities and communication with America's expanding Hispanic

population.
"Knowledge of a second language is

not only important from a philosophical point of view, because one gains knowledge of people thorough their language, but also from a practical point of view. It is valuable in the world of business, international trade, and travel," said Mr. Jack Granger. Spanish teacher.

Granger, Spanish teacher.
Most students found Spanish fundintersting. As Mark Gruenhagen stated, "It is the most significant experience of my life." Junior Leslie Schluttenhofer agreed, "I find Spanish to be very exciting and also useful."



**DURING MR. MIKE FRAZIER'S** fourth-hour English class, Bill Stricklin prepares to shoot part of the video project in the main office.

**DRESSED FOR ANIMAL DAY,** second-year Spanish student, Dan Barney answers a complex question during the first-hour class.





JUNIORS JOHN WILLIEMS, Elise Keilman, and Diane Guba rehearse a scene in the main office from their video project, "Corporate Murder."

SCOTT KOPACZEWSKI and Chip Stenger expand their knowledge of the library during Mr. Gary Young's fourth-hour English 10.







CAMERAMAN BILL STRICKLIN consults Director Dave Jostes about a problem with shooting the video show in fourth-hour English 11.



HANOVER'S ONLY FOREIGN LANGUAGE teacher, Mr. Jack Granger, explains an assignment to his first-hour Spanish II class.

TO RAISE MONEY for the Student Council, members present singing Valentines to Mrs. Sue Roller's class.

BLOOD DRIVE COORDINATOR and Student Council sponsor Mr. Robert Krol has the honor of being first to donate blood









WHILE WAITING BRAVELY, a member of the Red Cross takes school board member Mrs. Patricia Kocot's donation in the November drive.

SPANISH INSTRUCTOR, MR. JACK GRANGER breaks from grading papers while members of Student Council give him a singing Valentine.



## OPEN HEARTS because students have lost in-

"Honors History class is difficult, and yet, you learn a lot from it. Most of the things you learn you've never even considered in history," said junior Carrie Mayer.
The number of students in
World History dropped, not

terest, but because of the requirements of other history classes.

For the first time the Student Council had two blood drives, on November 23 and April 24. On April 18 they received an award for their community support. Other acts of charity included "Pennies for People," "Disaster day" and, at Christmas time, "Toys for Tots."

For Valentine's Day they sold singing Valentines and carnations raising a total of \$100 and they sold jewelry which brought in \$250.

The student council started getting students interested in operation Snowball, providing scholarships and partial scholarships for those who needed it.

"I am very proud of what we have accomplished," said Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor.



IN ADDITION TO TEACHING his U.S. History classes, Mr. Greg Whitacre also coaches varsity wrestling.







STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS Jeff Walls and Janice Xanders label blood bags which 102 were used for donations at the Spring Blood drive.



YEARBOOK STAFF includes (Front): Laura Ferry, Louann Gilkey, Elise Keilman and Doug Schreiber. (Back): Derek Skievaski, Alicia Stanley, Doug Patchin, Ericka Kallies, Shane Szutenbach, Steve Kil, Mike Randall and Tim Nordyke.

ACADEMIC LETTER WINNERS includes (Front): Michelle Croak, Heather Bohlin, Mile Willy, Carolyn Xanders, Dana Vanco, Deanne Mickey and Shannon Davis. (Back): Kellië McElmurry, Danielle Stevens, Jave Bilbruck, Gretchen Stoll, Cheryl Massengill and Karla Aversman.













# EXCEL

"I think it is a good idea for people to receive awards. It gives the students an added incentive to try hard to do well. Honors night and Honor Society are excellent ways to give students reasons to excel," said Junior Denny Cokenour, NHS inductee.

Awards were given for Girls' State and Boys' State delegates and alternates. Girls' State delegates were Gretchen Stoll and Jamie Bilbruck. Boys' State delegates were Stuart Harris and Denny Cokenour

Harris and Denny Cokenour.
Showing the "Most Outstanding Performance in All Areas of Communication Arts" was senior Linda O'Dea.

The Semper Fidelis Award for band was received by Phil Schreiber. The two daring students who earned the "I Dare You" award were Denny Cokenour and Danielle Stevens. The John Phillip Sousa Award was presented to Michelle Swiecki by Mr.

John Gorball. The Outstanding Senior in Art was Cheryl Muehlman. The International Fellowship Award was received by Delores Loudermilk.

In communications, yearbook students Elise Keilman and Luanne Gilkey received the Pilcher Publishing Company award for "Excellence in Writing and Reporting." Shane Szutenbach received the Gary Post-Tribune's award for "Most Valuable Staffer." Editor Doug Patchin, received the "Scholastic Achievement in Journalism Award' from the Times.

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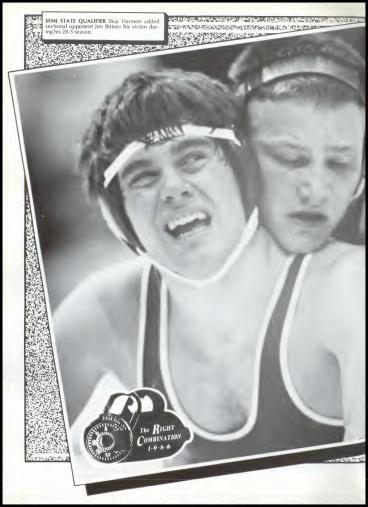
Activities sponsored by NHS included the Thanksgiving Food Drive, an ongoing landscaping project for the court yard, and the Senior/Faculty Basketball game. Individual projects by each member were also required.

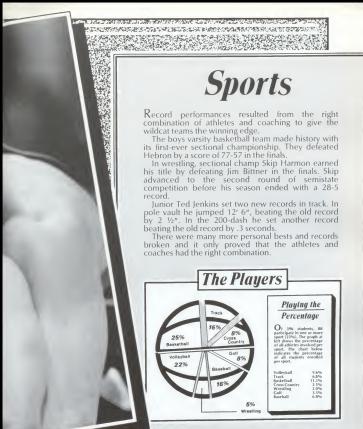




TOP TEN SENIORS include (Front): Jennifer Stawicki, Linda O'Dea, Susan Shroka, and Tammy Wittenhagen. (Back): Patricia Ernest, Karen Bilbruck, Krysta Lytle, and Dan Wells.

FIRST-YEAR EDITOR in yearbook and second-year staffer, sophomore Doug Patchin works on a divider page for one of his many spreads.





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## CROSS COUNTRY

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Boone Grove	32	23	Muehlman
Lake Central/	64	35	Hahn
Hobart	64	27	Hahn
PCC Meel	21	nd	Hahn
Kankakee Valley/	29	26	Hahn
Morgan Twp.*	W	L	Hahn
Boone Grove Inv.	4	th	Hahn

\*Opponent had incomplete squad No score was kept.

HALFWAY THROUGH THE RACE junior Dan Beck first time runner on cross country feels the wear and tear on his muscles.





THE FIRST EVER GIRLS TEAM made up of one freshman, four sophomores and one senior. This is the first girls cross country team.

# BEST FOOT Creat coaching and leadership brings Hanover improved season

Some people thought that the felt we were very successful cross country team would be because of coaching and senior weakened by the graduation of top leadership," Campbell said. runners Paul Steuer, Joe Parat and

Ray Fleming. They were wrong. Three improved runners returned in sophomores Sam Goff. Jeff Sawaska, and senior Skip Harmon. Goff and another sophomore, Scott Campbell, were important runners. "Even though we had a rather young team this year, I

tell we were very succession because of coaching and senior leadership," Campbell said.
Coach Terry Strawbridge noted,
'The highlight was the sectionals at Crown Point. It has been the best (sectional) for several years. We came in seventh out of 10."

At the PCC Meet, the team placed fifth. "Skip Harmon deserves the credit at the conference," said Coach Strawbridge,



NUMBER TWO MAN sophomore Sam Goff. pausing after finishing second place in a meet against conference foe Boone Grove.

They were more competitive than last year according to Coach Strawbridge. In Lowell, the team placed fourth out of 11 schools. At Boone Grove, they were fifth out of 11.

For the first time, Hanover fielded a girls team, which also found success. While the season record was 3-5, they placed second out of four teams at the PCC Meet. They placed tenth in their initial sectional outing.

"If we would have had a few more people on the team, we would have done better. I think, as a team, we did okay for being our first year," stated sophomore Deann Hahn.



# CROSS COUNTRY BOYS VARSITY

DUAL MEET RECORD: 10-5 PCC ROUND-ROBIN RECORD: 4-4

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VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (Front row): Carolyn Xanders, Deann Hahn, Dan Beck, Eric Goff, Scott Campbell, Sam Goff, and Michelle Croak. (Back row): Melissa Holeman, Bill Stricklin, Jeff Sawaska, Sean Barney, Chip Stenger, Skip Harmon, Cheryl Muehlman, and Coach Terry Strawbridge.





IN THE FIRST MILE of the race Skip Harmon, the team's top runner, leads Hanover on his way to a second place finish.



AT THE END OF THE GRUELING RACE against Morgan Twp. and Boone Grove Michelle Croak finishes tenth in a 2.5 mile

# DIFFERENT PLAYERS DIFFERENT SEASON

Two All-PCC picks lead mixed group of veterans and rookie players

Each volleyball season finds different faces from year to year, but the players still go through the same long, hard hours of practice year-in and year-out.

Since misery loves company, the girls quickly became better acquainted with one another. Veteran players shared experiences of past seasons, boosting confidence and helping new

players improve their skills.

Each and every player was important to the team in one way or another. From a statistical standpoint, Dani Nolan was the top server, while Ginny Foreman and Danielle Stevens were closely matched for setting. As for spiking, Carolyn and Mandy Xanders took top honors. Lisa Foreman and Mandy Xanders, best receivers, knew what to do defensivers.

Other Porter County Con-

ference coaches noticed, too, as Carolyn Xanders and Ginny Foreman were both selected to the All-PCC team after the season.

"For the most part they did better than anticipated prior to the beginning of the season," said Coach Carol Grady. "The main difference was that at the beginning of the season they didn't play as much as a team as in the end of the season." In the Griffith and Lowell



**DURING A MATCH AGAINST WHITING,** that Hanover went on to win, 15-8 and 15-11, senior Dani Nolan hits on one of her six of eight passing attempts. Mandy Xanders (2) and Jocelyn Sheehy provide back row defensive assistance.



Tournaments the team won one match, and in the PCC tourney, they defeated Kouts but lost to Habron in the semifinals.

Hebron in the semifinals.

"I am kind of disappointed in the way our season turned out because I know we were capable of so much more," said Carolyn Xanders. "I think the seniors (Jocelyn Sheehy, Mandy Xanders, and Dani Nolan) were big leaders on the court and we are going to miss them."

"For the most part I was pleased. We even managed to win a match (against Lowell) in sectionals," Coach Grady concluded.



DUAL MATCH RECORD: 14-7 / PCC ROUND ROBIN RECORD: 6-2
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Crown Point	15-8	3-15	11-15	Wash, Twp.	15-6	15-12	
Munster	13-15	2-15		8eecher	15-5	15-4	
Bishop Noll	7-15	11-15		Westville	6-15	16-14	15-3
South Newton	15-7	15-7		* Crown Point	15-4	5-15	7-15
North Newton	8-15	15-9	15-10	* Calumet	5-15	10-15	
Whiting	15-8	15-11		* Hebron	10-15	15-12	15-7
LaCrosse	15-10	15-3		Gary Wirt	16-14	15-6	
Soone Grove	15-4	15-13		Morgan Twp.	15-7	15-12	
Lake Central	15-8	15-6		Kankakee Val	9-15	12-15	
Wheeler	12-15	15.9	7-15	River Forest	15-1	15-6	
Hebron	15-5	6-15	8-15	* Kouls	15-8	15-6	
* Gnffith	2-15	6-15		* Hebron	10-15	7-15	
*Valparaiso	6-15	15-13	12-15	**Lowell	3-15	15-12	16-14
* Chesterton	15-7	11-15	15-7	**Lake Central	8-15	13-15	
Kouts	15-0	15-4					

JUNIOR GINNY FOREMAN lunges into attack while Dani Nolan (8), Mandy Xanders (2), and Patty Kenning (11) defend. BY SEASON'S END Carolyn Xanders totaled 353 of 415 spiking attempts (85%). She and Ginny Foreman were All-PCC selections.





GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (Front row): Dani Nolan, Mandy Xanders, Carolyn Xanders, Patil Kenning and Danielle Stevens. (Back row): Lisa Foreman, Jocelyn Sheehy, Coach Carol Grady, Cinny Foreman, Julie Wicker and Jackie Garritano.



OFFENSE RUNS IN THE FAMILY as Mandy Xanders follows her sister Carolyn's lead in taking it to Whiting.

## ANEW BEGINNING

Desire and dedication were not lacking for either team from the word "Go!"

Girls junior varsity volleyball players had a better season than anyone expected and Coach Ann Thompson was one of the most pleasantly surprised people.

The team was short on height, but not on skill. Their lack of height didn't stop them from having a .500 season and a perfect PCC record.

"I was very pleased with the J.V. girls team," Coach Thompson said, "We were first in the Porter County Conference, and we went 12-12 as compared to an 18-2 season last year. I

have to point out that the team was very inexperienced. Most of my players from the previous year are varsity players now. Next year, I hope our record will be back up at 18-2, since the team will have had playing time together.

The Boys Junior Varsity Volleyball team didn't have as good a season as the girls, but first-year Coach Scott Anderson thought that the team showed more desire than in the past, and that they weren't afraid to develop a new attitude toward winning. The result was a 9-7 season, including the

games in the PCC tourney.
Fan support, however, was lacking according to Coach Anderson, "I was disappointed that Hebron had more fans than we did at the PCC Tourney (hosted by Hanover)," he said. Junior Denny Cokenour agreed with his coach, "The season wasn't the best and I wish more fans would have come to see us play, but whether we won or not, we worked hard."

JV BOYS VOLLEYBALL (Front): Ted Jenkins, Bob Briggs, Rick Sikma, and Denny Cokenour. (Back): Derek Skevaski, Dave Coburger, Doug Patchin, Coach Scott Anderson, Mark Gruenhagen and Bob Tully. (Not pricture): Jeff Morgan and Gray Sasseville.





GIRLS JV VOLLEYBALL (Front): Heather Beck, Tammy Sheehy, Joy Burgess and Millie Willy. (Middle): Leigh Beck, Wendy Beamer, Carolyn Huseman, Buffy Stigall and Laura Moll. (Bdack) Jalice Xanders, Kelly Kopack, Missy Holeman, Coach Ann Thompson, Lisa Quasebarth and Penni Canner, (Not pictured): Melissa Beck.





#### GIRLS SEASON RECORD: 12-12 PCC ROUND-ROBIN RECORD: 7-1

#### BOYS PCC ROUND-ROBIN RECORD:

(Hanover	scores liste	ed (irst)		OPPONENT		Game 2	Game 3	OPPONENT	scores liste Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
PPONENT	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Lowell	8-15	6-15		LaCrosse	11 15	10.15	
fammond Clark	2-15	5-15		Wheeler	15- 7	15-0		Westville	10-15	12-15	
rown Point	6-15	1-15		Boone Grove	17-15	3-15	15- 2	Wash, Twp.	15-13	15-6	
tunster	3-15	7.15		Beecher	15-17	6-15		Kouts	15. 5	15 6	
ishop Noll	0.15	4-15		Morgan Twp.	15- 7	13-15	10-15	Wheeler	16-14	15-12	
outh Newton	7-15	11-15		Hebron	15- 3	15-13		Boone Grove	15- 2	15- 3	
orth Newton	11-15	9-15		Gary Wirt	15- 2	15-11		Morgan Twp.	15-10	14-16	15-13
Vhiting.	12-15	9-15		Kankakee Val. 7-15	5-15	5-15		Hebron	15-7	7-15	11-15
Vestville	15-12	15- 3		River Forest	15-7	15-10		PCC Tourney			
vestvine aCrosse	15- 4	15- 5		PCC Tourney				Wash, Twp.	11- 7	11- 7	
	4-15	15- 5	5-15	Wheeler	15-11	16-14		Morgan	8-11	3-11	
ake Central	15-13	15-12	3:13	Boone Grove	15-11	15-11		Boone Grove	11. 1	11- 1	
Wash. Twp.	15-13	15-12		Morgan Twp.	15- 6	17-19	15-13	Wheeler	7-11	9-11	
Couts	15- 5	15- 9		morgan twp.	15. 0	17:19					



JOY BURGESS SUBSTITUTES on the serve for a disgusted Laura Moll in the JV match against conference arch-rival, Hebron.





PASSING TO SET UP on offense, Melissa Beck works the ball toward her sister, Heather (5), and Kelly Kopack (11).

MARK GRUENHAGEN SKIES HIGH in an attempt to crush the ball past Washington Twp. to Hanover's 15-13, 15-6 win.



#### SEASON RECORD: 0-8

| Copponent | Component | Comp

| (Hanover scores listed first) | Game 1 | Game 2 | Game 3 | Game

SUCCESSFULLY CRUSHING THE BALL past Wheeler's defenders is senior first-year varsity player Bob Kubiak.









## 5th PLACE IN STATE TOURNEY

After 21 straight losses the boys varsity spikers turned the season around to end with pride

State champs. It almost happened. Falling short by just a few matches, the boys varsity volleyball team still placed fifth in the state tournament October 19 at Westville High School.

A tradition in boys volleyball renewed itself as the team snapped its 21-match losing streak and found itself placing fifth in the state tournament. First-year coach Scott Anderson watched his team play their best volleyball ever.

"Each and every one of them put their total heart and soul into it," Coach Anderson said. "At the end of the day we were both physically and emotionally drained. We had ac-complished something no other team had done. For a brief moment we were the best in the state. We beat the team that won state (Muncie Burris) in one game, 15-3, but unfortunately, lost the second game. The coach also added,

"We all do what we can, and it has

to be good enough."

Top hitter for the season was junior Ted Jenkins, and the best offensive player was senior Dave Uran. Tim Freeman was the best defensive player on the team. John Foreman won the MVP award, while the Pride and Hustle award went to senior Tom Schreiber. Junior Denny Cokenour rounded-out the group, claiming the Best Setter trophy.

READY AND WAITING to set the ball is varsity player and senior Tom Schreiber. This was also Tom's first varsity season.





TAKING A MIDCOURT FIRST HIT, Vince Schuring and back row buddy, Doug Patchin, saw plenty of defensive action.



against Wheeler are juniors Bob Briggs and Mark Gruenhagen.

## **EXPERIENCE** NOT REQUIRED

With only one returning letterman, the girls varsity managed an 11-9 record

It's tough enough to win with experience, but the girls varsity basketball team managed a winning season with a minimum of it. Leading the team to an 11-9 record and to the PCC tourney finals against Kouts, junior Ginny Foreman was the squad's only returning letterman. And it was in that championship game that the young upstarts nearly upset heavilyfavored Mustangs, losing the squeaker,

Youth dominated the team as Mandv Xanders was the only senior on the squad. The rest of the team consisted of three juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen. "Although we were a young team we really tried our hardest to do our best," said freshman Shannon Parmon.

"The PCC tourney was great . . . the biggest game I have ever played in,"

stated Dana Vanco, freshman.

Paving the way for the team was sophomore Carolyn Xanders, who showed height was everything as she averaged 9.9 rebounds per game. Ginny Foreman led scoring with a 12.9 per

Danielle Stevens, junior, expressed satisfaction saying, "I was proud to be on the team because we did better than anyone expected."

VARSITY PLAYER SHANNON PARMAN out-jumps her Boone Grove counterpart to score two points in the opening seconds of PCC action.

DURING THE GAME against Griffith, junior Ginny Foreman takes the ball to the hoop for her 14 points for the night.





JUNIOR DANIELLE STEVENS looks for an inside pass while playing Griffith at home, Danielle finished the game with 12 points.



# **ASKETBAL**

GIRLS VARSITY:

SEASON RECORD: 11-9 PCC ROUND-ROBIN RECORD: 5-3

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OPPONENT	HC	Opp.	OPPONENT	HC	Opp
Griffith	53	38	Lowell	5B	51
	41	51	Hebron	59	51
North Newton Munster	41	59	Wheeler	57	35
LaCrosse	46	54	PCC Tourney:		
	29	45	Washington Twp.	49	30
Kouts	54	43	LaCrosse	59	5B
River Forest			Kouts	40	41
Lake Station	53	50		33	36
Morgan Twp.	44	39	Kankakee Valley		44
Westville	52	16	Boone Grove	42	44
F.C. Roosevelt	27	36	Sectionals:		
Washington Twp.	67	2B	Lake Central	36	76







Carolyn All-Porter County Conference

Girls Varsity Basketball Team FRESHMAN KELLY KOPAK blocks Amanda Mitchell's shot when Hanover faced Lowell, Kelly played four quarters and started as a guard.

A STARTING FORWARD against Boone Grove, Carolyn Xanders also led Hanover to a PCC semi-finals upset of LaCrosse, scoring 22 points.







WINNING THE TIP against Boone, freshman Shannon Parman gains PCC experience. She netted a 353 shooting average on the year.

VARSITY CIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM includes (Front): Lisa Foreman, Dana Vanco, Deann Hahn, and Danielle Stevens. (Back): Coach Hompson, Kelly Kopack. Coach Farman, Carolyn Xanders, Mondy, Xanders, Parkan, Carolyn Xanders, Mondy, Xanders, Not Pictured: Shannon Davies.

## YOUNG BUT NOT RESTLESS

An arch-rival falls in a season devoted to learning the ropes and finding leadership

Although the junior varsity record (31-21)." Kouts had "killed" the junior was just 5-11, the girls' team showed good effort, according to Coach Carol Grady. She said that practices could have been taken more seriously, but attitudes toward the games were good.

Coach Grady noted, "The highlight (of the season) was the Kouts game because we beat them soundly

FRESHMAN KIM NAGY battles for position under the boards as Hanover defeated Griffith ouring the first home game, 21-19.

varsity girls last year by a score of

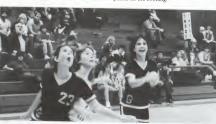
Returning sophomore Heather Beck established herself as the most valuable player. "Heather was the key," the coach said. "If Heather played well, the team played well."

lanice Xanaders led the team in the

DURING THE HANOVER-LOWELL junior varsity game, freshman Janice Xanders launches a shot to help compile her 15 points for the evening.

scoring department with 3.8 points per game. Kelly Kopack pounded the boards, leading the team in rebounds. "Janice Xanders really improved," Coach Grady added.

The best game of the year was played against Lowell because their potential peaked at that point according to Coach Grady.





GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM includes (Front): Millie Willy, Heather Beck, Leigh Beck and Kim Nagy. (Back): Coach Carol Grady, Janice Xanders, Cheri Croak, April Revercomb, and Brian Revercomb, manager.



## BASKETBALL GIRLS JR. VARSITY

SEASON RECORD: 5-11 PCC ROUND-ROBIN RECORD: 2-4

OPPONENT	HC	Opp.	OPPONENT	HC	Opp.
Griffith	21	19	E. C. Roosevelt	15	36
North Newton	29	34	Lowell	24	38
Munster	16	35	Griffith	37	29
LaCrosse	21	35	Washington Twp.	18	28
Kouts	31	21	Lowell	31	32
River Forest	25	24	Wheeler	36	34
Lake Station	14	21	Kankakee Valley	20	50
Morgan Twp.	28	34	Boone Grove	27	40



IN THE OPENING SECONDS of the game against Lowell, freshman guard Leigh Beck detours two Red Devil defenders in her path.





IN THE W DCAT DEN, sophomore guard Heather Beck goes one-on-one with Lowell guard Deann Mitchell and scores 4 points in the game.

## AYE-YI-YI-YI-YIII! OOGA-OOGA!

Cheerleaders, cheerblock raise new battle cry

"Cheerleading is showing your support to the teams, no matter if they win or lose," stated junior varsity cheerleader Deanne Mickey.

Winning was on the minds of cheerleaders and fans alike, following the boys varsity basketball team's 20-6 season.

"It was great that our team won sectionals I knew they could do it,"

AT TIME OUT DURING the varsity game, Kelly McElmurry, Cindy Monix, and Cheryl Guhl motivate the cheerblock.

said varsity cheerleader Dani Nolan.

The spirit squads did more than cheer. They continued tradition by decorating team members' lockers, made banners and added something new to the list by cooking the team a spaghetti dinner.

"Cheering at sectionals was just awesome," said varsity cheerleader Tammy Wittenhagen. "Everyone was working together to make our (sectional) cheerblock better than any

To earn money for their emblems the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders ran a cheerleading clinic to help future cheerleaders develop the basic fundamentals.





SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR, Hanover mascot Martha Willy does the "Funky Chicken" cheer at a pep session during the school day.





HANOVER CHERILADERS Include Varsity members (Front): Cindy Monix, Theresa Griesmer, Kelly McElmurry, Cheryl Guhl, Tampy Wittenhagen, and Dani Nolan. Junior varsity (Middle): Deanne Mickey, Michelle Croak, Missy Holeman, Karen Bainbridge, and Heather Bohlen. Freshmen (Back): Wendy Beamer, Carolyn Huseman, Cheri Croak, Liz McElmurry, and Tracy Haberlin.

**DURING A TIME OUT** the varsity cheerleaders perform the cheer "Hello" for the visiting North Newton Spartans.







A FAVORITE CHEER finds the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders ending in a huge crowd-pleasing human pyramid.

FIRING-UP CHEERBLOCK, Theresa Greismer, Kelly McElmurry, Cindy Monix, Cheryl Guhl, and Tammy Wittenhagen practice for PCC competition.

## HITTING STRIDE AT THE END

Unexpected performances was executed throughout the freshman basketball season. Freshman Coach Dale Gurgel said that the players' performance was "a little more than I expected."

Two tournaments highlighted the season. In each tournament the team defeated the host teams. At Lowell, they beat the Red Devils, but lost against Hebron. At

IN THE WILDCAT DEN 6'2" freshman Dan Kouder comes off the bench to lead the Wildcats to victory with 18 points.

Griffth they beat the Panthers only to lose the next game to Highland.

On the floor Jeff Morgan and Wally Kil were top players, the coach said. Morgan was good at bringing the ball down the court. Wally Kil was a strong offensive player. The most improved players of the year were Dan Kouder and Wally Kil. Kouder improved his ball bandling while Kil.

STARTING GUARD FOR the Freshman and JV squads, Jeff Morgan contributes 8 points to the win over Washington.

By season's end freshman cagers found their niche and asked for more

strengthened his rebounding and inside shooting game.

"At the end of the season the team consisted of a bunch of guys that really wanted to play basketball," Coach Gurgel said.

"By then we started to play better. I wish we could have had more games."







**PLAYING NORTH NEWTON** and starting at the guard position, freshman Jeff Morgan directs traffic in his four quarters for the junior varsity team in non-conference action.



# BASKETBALL

#### SEASON RECORD: 11-9

	,,C., (	AMES	RECORD: 3-4		
OPPONENT	HC	Opp.	OPPONENT	HC	Орр
Wheeler Lake Station Morgan Twp. Rensselaer Lowell Lake Station River Forest Whiting Lake Station Brone Grove	30 22 43 49 32 46 37 37 49 50	35 27 59 63 49 39 55 47 34 51	Beecher Morgan Twp. Lowell Washington Twp. North Newton Boone Grove Kouts LaCrosse River Forest Westville	43 45 59 52 24 37 33 32 45	25 55 37 33 45 50 45 33 39 32

#### Freshman Basketball Team

Wally Kil Jeff Morgan Derek Skievaski Tom Campbell Dan Kouder Larry Keiser Jeff Kopack Joe Clemmons





HALF OF HIS POINTS for the evening were scored here, but Wildcat center Wally Kil ripped down 13 rebounds against Washington.

DRIVING THE LANE, guard Derek Skievaski scored nine points against the Washington Senators, and tallied 85 points for the season.

## BASKETBALL BOYS JR. VARSITY

SEASON RECORD: 7-13 PCC ROUND-ROBIN RECORD: 2-6

OPPONENT	HC	Opp.	OPPONENT	HC	Opp
Hammond Gavit	34	60	Beecher	43	25
Wheeler	31	3.3	Morgan Twp.	45	55
Hebron	43	59	Lowell	59	37
Rensselear	49	63	Washington Twp.	52	33
Lowell	32	49	North Newton	24	45
Lake Station	46	39	PCC Tourney		1.5
River Forest	37	55	Boone Grove	37	50
Whiting	37	47	Kouts	33	45
Lake Station	49	34	LaCrosse	32	33
Boone Grove	50	51	River Forest	45	39
			Westville	51	32

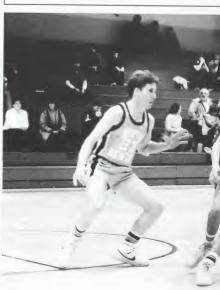
A HUGE WINGSPAN confronts North Newton guard Barry Arnold as junior center Dan Matuska shrinks the forecourt passing lanes.





**COMING OFF THE BENCH** freshman sub Wally Kil looks for free points against the Spartans late in the fourth quarter.

FRESHMAN POINT GUARD Jeff Morgan shifts his offensive pattern as North Newton hangs tough on defense to keep the Wildcats outside.



## WINNING THE CHALLENGE

Since this was Coach Eli Kvachkoff's first year, he said, "I did not have any disappointment in coming from a winning team to a not-so-winning team. My first impression was that the team needed a lot of work. I was pleased with the progress the team has made this year."

The player most wiling to win and the most improved was junior Dan Matuska, according to Coach Kvachkoff. As juniors Denny Cokenour and Rob Farcelli provided team leadership, more than basketball

was learned. They found self-respect. "Once this was achieved, practice was the only thing left to make this a winning team," the coach said.

Sophomore John Walker noted, "To play basketball you need to be dedicated, knowing you have to practice every day during the season. I think our team has come a long way. We enjoyed ourselves and we have had a lot of fun, although there is a lot of from for improvement."

By season's end their attitudes

SOPHOMORE CHIP STENGER looks to his teammates under the basket to get a pass underneath.
He was successful and the result was two points.

The victories were few and the hours were long, but a new coach made this more than a game

were very good, even if their 7-15 record didn't match the intensity.

That quality finally surfaced in the best game they played, against Boone Grove, according to Coach Kvachkoff. He said he thought they wouldn't do very well, but they lost only by one point.

"Progress, discipline, and a good bunch of people striving for one goal is what my team was made of," the rookie coach concluded.

IN THE FRONT COURT sophomore Sam Goff posts a one-on-one defense against North Newton in late-season action in the Wildcat Den.







BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM includes: (Front): Mike Lindzy, Chip Stenger, Gary Dema, and Jeff Morgan. (Back): Denny Cokenour, John Walker, Dan Matuska, Rob Faricelli, and Coach Eli Kvachkoff. (Not Pictured): Wally Kil, Gus Quieroz.



## HISTORY Record HITS HOME began in practice, realized in action

Matching one victory for each of the 20 years it took to win, the boys varsity basketball team finally brought home a sectional championship and made it to the regionals in the finest Wildcat season ever.

Coach Terry Strawbridge's squad rolled to 20 wins for the season, while the 'Cats were caged just six

The team also went undefeated in all eight games in the Wildcat Den and earned a record nine straight wins. But the real excitement boiled once "second season" began: Sectionals!

According to Coach Strawbridge. the team showed great effort in the second half of their opener against

STARTING AT GUARD in the regional game, senior Tom Schreiber tries to break free from defender Charles Beaver.

AFTER COMING HOME from winning sectionals, each member of the team got a chance to express their feelings about the





MR. DON METZGER, principal of Kankakee Valley, hands Mike Holobawski the game ball after the team beat Hebron for the sectional crown.

Rensselaer, blowing out the Bombers, 81-55.

The home court advantage and deafening crowd of Kankakee Valley made the 'Cats nervous in game two, but Hanover fans generated enough enthusiasm to keep the team charging to an electrifying 66-65 win.

The third time proved to be the charm as Hanover faced the Hebron Hawks for the championship. The Hawks had handed Hanover two of its six losses, once in regular season, 68-67, and in the PCC Tourney championship game, 76-69. This time, however, it wasn't even close.

A 19-4 first quarter gave the Wildcats all the cushion they needed as they dominated the entire

game. The 77-57 final score was no fluke. The 'Cats were simply that

Police and fire fighters escorted the squad around Cedar Lake and its supercharged fans. After brief remarks at the victory celebration in the Wildcat Den, Mr. Fetty uttered the words students waited 20 years to hear, "No school on Monday!

The week-end celebration which followed ended with bus loads of students and parents who rumbled into Lafayette to face the ninthranked Jefferson Bronchos, Mark Jewell, Indiana's "Mr. Basketball," led the Bronchos to a quick lead and

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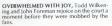
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM includes (front): Tim Freeman, Dennis Cokenour, Tom Schreiber, Mike Brady, Mark Gruenhagen, and John Foreman. (Back): Coach Terry Strawbridge, Mike Holobawski, Dave Uran, Bob Kubiak, Todd Wilkening, Bob Briggs, and Rob Faricelli.

SENIOR TIM FREEMAN, starting point-guard for the Wildcats, plays four quarters and commits only one foul against Beecher.













GOING ONE-ON-ONE, all-conference player and starting guard, Mike Holobawski drives against starting Lafayette forward, Jim Elyens.

APPEALING TO THE REFEREE, starting forward Dave Uran feels he was treated unfair-ly, as the referee feels he went over-the-back.





IN HIS FINAL PCC TOURNAMENT Senior Bob Kubiak, compiled 3 field goals and 3 free throws for 9 points in the championship.



## **Top Honors**

Mike Holobawski Junior

PCC All-Conference, Top Junior All-Sectional Team All-Sectional Team
Garm Post-Tribune All-Area 3rd team
Hammond Times All-Area Special Mention
Bloomington Herald-Telephone All-Junior
All-State Honorable Mention

Team Co-Most Valuable Player Two-year letter winner

#### Bob Kubiak

Senior

PCC All-Conference (Junior/Senior years)
Gary Post-Tribune and Hammond Times
All-Area Special Mention

Team Co-Most Valuable Player (Two years) All-Sectional Team

Accepted athletic scholarship to Purdue University (Calumet)

Dave Uran Senior

Gary Post-Tribune and Hammond Times All-Area Honorable Mention Team Team Best Defensive Player: 17 charges Two-year letter winner

SCORING TWO POINTS for Hanover, Junior Tom Schreiber, contributes to Hanover's 56 total points for the night.



### RASKETBALI BOYS VARSITY

SEASON RECORD: 16-5 PCC ROUND-ROBIN RECORD: 6-1

OPPONENT	HC	Opp.	OPPONENT	HC	Opp.
Hammond Gavit	62	73	PCC-Tourney		
Wheeler	65	57	Kouts	88	5.5
Hebron	67	68	Westville	77	65
Rensselear	85	62	Wheeler	79	69
Lowell	75	76	Hebron	69	76
Lake Station	69	65	Morgan Twp.	74	51
Whiting	62	63	LaCrosse	63	57
Holiday Tourney			Kouts	88	59
Wheeler	75	53	River Forest	71	57
Lake Station	67	51	Sectionals		
Boone Grove	69	63	Rensselaer	81	55
Beecher	89	53	Kankakee Valley	66	65
Westville	69	60	Hebron	77	57
Washington Twp.	78	66	Regionals		
North Newton	86	73	Lafayette Jefferson	56	89



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS traditionally gather for the media and pose for a picture with their trophy, cheerleaders, and school mascot.

COMING IN AS A SUBSTITUTE at regionals, Mike Brady hits 1 of his 2 freethrows to help complete his total of 5 points for the game.



Tom Schreiber Most Improved Player Award Two-year letter winner

John Foreman Senior Team Mental Attitude Award One-year letter winner

Additional Letter Winners Seniors: Todd Wilkening and Tim Freeman Juniors: Bob Briggs, Mike Brady, and Mark Gruenhagen



#### TERRY STRAWBRIDGE

The Times and Vidette Messenger

"Coach of the Year"

"I think that any time you get honors, as a coach or player, it reflects on the kind of year you've had. I hope the players are as proud as I am. It's mostly due to their effort in the game and at practice," the coach

"This year has been a long time coming," Coach Strawbridge noted, "I hope we can continue the tradition next year."

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didn't look back as they recorded their 23rd straight regional win. The 'Cats were outgunned 89-56, but never embarrassed the fans.

Coach Strawbridge said he felt that the regional game was a good experience for the players, even if it wasn't one of their best games. "The boys just went there to have fun. After all, they were playing a ranked team in home territory, and had a high percentage of fans to cheer them on."

Honors didn't end with the final game. Coach Strawbridge was

named "Coach of the Year" by the Hammond Times and the Valparaiso Vidette Messenger newspapers. Mr. Strawbridge said it was not just the result of his coaching abilities, but also because of the players'.

"This was a real memorable season and a great experience," he

As with any team, victory was on the minds of all who watched and played, but this season was special.

Coach Strawbridge set four goals for the team. The two that were achieved included winning the Holiday Tournament at Lake Station and winning the Sectional title. Even though the players did not succeed in capturing the PCC Tournament and the Conference, they were runners-up in both. According to Coach Strawbridge, every season has some failure, but the team worked very hard for their successes.

"The three things our team was built on were hard working players, a hard working coaching staff, the desire to learn and listen," the coach said. He added that the players really were not very different from others





DURING HOMECOMING, starting center Todd Wilkening scored seven points and tore down 12 rebounds to help the Wildcats win, 85-62.

AFTER WINNING SECTIONALS cheerleaders and fans rush onto the court and nearly smother the team in excitement.

in the previous year, but they had more success and were more confident.

During the season the players grew into their roles were and made improvements to fulfill them. Coach Strawbridge noted their best games of the season included the Sectional Championship, the Holiday Tourney games against Wheeler and Lake Station, and the sectional game against Kankakee Valley. Retirement of the Conference Keg for the year was icing on the cake.

"We knew in preseason that we could have a good team," Junior Mike Holobawski said. "We started out kind of slow, but by midseason we turned it around. It was a weird feeling knowing that we were blowing out teams at halftime. It helped us relax and play better."

The sectional win was frozen in time. "It's the greatest feeling of my life." Holobawski continued, "I knew we were going to win when I heard the fans start chanting 'Lafayette' Lafayette' I'll never forget the celebration — the fire trucks — the policie escort — the ans. We would go into stores and people would congratulate us. Even after the regional loss, people still congratulated us on having such a good season."

Senior Dave Uran said of winning the sectionals, "That's what the whole season was about. We knew we had to play harder (than previous years) so good things would happen." Uran took the advice liteally, taking the most charges of any Wildcat player during the season.

"They (Jeff) played their best game against our worst game," Uran added, "Winning sectionals was our main goal. We didn't take the same attitude against Lafayette as we did against Hebron."

Tom Schreiber said he was grateful for the community support. "They really came through. You like to feel that you're doing something good enough that people will come out to watch." As for his own efforts Tom said, "It didn't matter if I started or not, I just wanted to help the team out."

A Columbia blue and Cardinal Red banner honoring the champions will greet fans next winter when they return to the Wilcat Den. It will serve to remind players and fans alike of a moment that can never be repeated. After all, the first time truly is the best time.

LEADING HANOVER IN SCORING, forward Bob Kubiak scored 17 points against state ranked Lafayette Jefferson in the regional semifinals.





GUARDED BY Scott Albrecht, John Foreman looks on the inside for a pass to Bob Kubiak for two possible points.

PULLING DOWN A DEFENSIVE REBOUND, Mike Holobawski led the scoring for the Wildcats with 23 total points against Beecher.



#### REACHING NEW GOALS

From fundraisers to baton twirling, the Pomcats excelled to the max

Pomcats set their goals high to do nothing but the best. With a corps of 29, they started off with \$200 and raised a total of \$4,356.01 from the nine fund raisers held. The money raised bought four new uniforms and also bought them a new amplifier.

To start off the season, they marched in four parades, held in

Cedar Lake, Crown Point, Valparaiso and Indianapolis. They received a trophy from the Cedar Lake parade for their performance. They also entertained at eight boys varsity basketball games, pep sessions, Previews, the Senior-Faculty game, and the Jane Ball Talent Show. A performance was also given at the PCC Tournament. Baton twirling was also added to the corps this year. Twirlers included Penni Canner, Julie Bakker, Cheryl Swiecki, and Michelle Swiecki.

"My girls really worked hard for their improvements," said Mrs. Coleen Darnell.

POMCATS INCLUDED (Front): Heather Hedges, Cheryl Swiecki, Sue Burandt, Julie Bakker, and Michelle Swiecki. (Second Row): Peggy Endris, Tammy Teil, Penny Canner, Leslie Schluttenholer, Missy Clark, and Shereece Boston. (Third Row): Chris Dixon, Debbie Carnell, Shanon Davis, Buffy Stigall, and Alicia Stanley. (Back): Sherry Thackston, Karen Laczkowski, Cindy Grish, Renee Wolff, Pattle Schuring, Mary Mudy, and Ericka Kallies.





DANCING TO THE SONG "Let's Go," Mary Mudy, Missy Clark, and Shereece Boston perform at Parents Night February 21.

JUNIOR JULIE BAKKER performs to her original composition, between games when Hanover faced Kouts at home





A FIRST YEAR MEMBER of the Pomcats, senior Michelle Swiecki twirls to the school song before a home game crowd.

JUNIOR LESLIE SCHLUTTENHOFER moves to the beat of a routine during Parents Night ceremonies when Hanover played Kouts.







PLAYING "THE FRIDGE," look-alike sophomore Wayne Pyle "Super Bowl Shuffles" with the Pomcats while Buffy Stigall referees.

#### THEY WERE NOT HALF BAD

With just eight of 13 weight classes filled, the wrestlers had to excel as individuals

You can have pride in wrestling. I do have pride in it," senior Carl Moore said. "It takes a lot to be a wrestler and very few have what it takes. If you win, you win alone. If you lose, you lose alone. Whatever happens is your fault, you can't blame anyone else."

A spectacular season was turned in by senior Skip Harmon. His season extended into the second round of semistate after he won sectionals and placed third in regionals. He was also the 155-lb. champion of the Merrillville and Lake Central tournaments. He achieved a total of 28 wins, which has never been done in the school's history.

And the team was tough enough to take fourth, fifth and six in the three tournaments they went to.

"The highlight of my season was when I beat Jack Bailey in the Knox and I didn't," said freshman Doug Willems.

Records were broken throughout the year. The team hammered out the most pins in a season and the most number individual pins this year.

"I am extremely pleased with the dedication and work ethics of these fine young men," Coach Greg Whitacre summed up,

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM includes (Front): Scott Campbell, Mark Willy, Doug Willems, Johnny Willems, and Bob Tully. (Back): Asst. Coach Dave Monix, Dan Wells, Carl Moore, Skip Harmon, Coach Greg Whitacre, and Heidi Tully, manager.





**SENIOR SKIP HARMON** scores one of his many technical falls on his way to a record-setting season which took him to semistate.

126 LB. SOPHOMORE Scott Campbell scores three points for a near fall. He pinned his River Forest opponent at 1:18 in the first period.

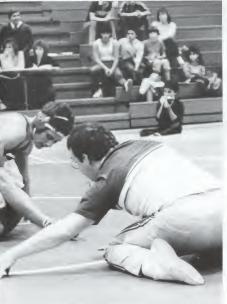




#### WRESTLING BOYS VARSITY

#### SEASON RECORD: 2-12

OPPONENT	HC	Opp.	Lake Station		9	55
Griffith	19	55	LaVille		30	36
Lake Station	23	46	Clark		29	40
South Newton	36	36	Hobart Tourney			5th
River Forest	30	48				
North Newton	16	56	Individual Records	W	L	T
Merrillville Tourney		6th	Skip Harmon	28	5	0
North White	40	18	Johnny Willems	24	3	1
Carroll	36	42	Scott Campbell	24	5	0
Winamac	27	48	Doug Willems	17	8	0
Knox Invitational		4th	Dan Wells	15	11	0
Kankakee Valley	26	50	Carl Moore	11	14	0
North Judson	30	35	Mark Willy	5	12	0
South Newton	48	30	Bob Tully	2	12	0



#### Regional Qualifiers:

Scott Campbell

Skip Harmon Carl Moore

Doug Willems
Semistate Qualifier:

Skip Harmon

STARTING IN THE DOWN position, Skip Harmon and his opponent must remain perfectly still until the referee blows the whistle.





FOUR-YEAR VETERAN DAN WELLS, wrestling at the 185-lb. spot, attempts to throw a head lock on his opponent. Dan went to pin his man.

#### IN SEARCH OF A WILL TO WIN

"Many have the will to win, but few have the will to prepare to win," said Girls Varsity Track Coach Carol Grady. According to the coach, there were two things that she would have changed about the season: the weather and the attitudes.

There were few meets with good weather, Coach Grady noted. She added that attitudes toward practice were not good and that in order to perform well, practice was needed.

The best meet of the season was the Kout/Wheeler double-dual. The weather was great and team members ran their best times of the year. Also a lot of personal goals were met there.

The goals that Coach Grady set were to finish 6-2 in the conference and to have more people qualify for sectionals. Another was placing third in the Hobart Relays. The team met all these goals.

Bad weather and practices didn't prevent reaching goals

During the regular season school records were broken by Carla Troy in the 300-meter hurdles and by Missy Holeman in the 1600-meter run.

Best all-around athlete was Carolyn Xanders, Coach Grady said. Xanders could score points for the team in any event that she entered. Senior Carla Troy emerged as the natural leader of the team. She wanted it to be a good year not only for herself, but for the

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK team includes (Front): Theresa Whitkanack, Millie Willy, Heather Beck, Julie Wicker, and Li; McElmury, Middlei: Deann Hahn, Kelly Kopack, Carboyn Xanders, Missy Holeman, Dana Vanco, and Carolyn Huseman. (Back): Leigh Beck, Manager Jackie Garifaton, Karla Troy, Coach Carol Grady, Mitchelle Croak, and Janice Xanders.





RUNNING IN THE SPRINT MEDLEY sophomore Heather Beck, who runs third, hands the baton to freshman Janice Xanders, the anchor.



PLACING FIRST in the shot put against Hebron and Washington Twp., freshman Kelly Kopack also placed third in discus.



#### TRACK & FIELD

other members of the team.

The squad had five returning letter winners and added six more by

season's end.

Sectional qualifiers were Carolyn and Janice Xanders in the high jump, Julie Wicker in the 100-meter hurdles and Theresa Whitkanack in the 200-meter dash. Carolyn tied for fifth in the high jump and was the only Lady Wildcat who placed.

#### SEASON RECORD: 8-4 PCC ROUND-ROBIN RECORD: 6-2

OPPONENT		Opp.	OPPONENT	HC Opp 67 42	
Lake Central	19	100	Westville		
Hebron	100	9	LaCrosse	71 38	
Washington Twp.	90	19	Hanover Relays	3rc	1
Morgan Twp.	59	50	Lowell Relays	3rc	
Boone Grove	36	73	PCC Tourney	5th	
Kouts	55	54	Lake Station	85 24	
Wheeler	53	56	North Newton	51 58	
South Newton	68	41	Hobart Relays	3rc	ł



JUNIOR HURDLER JULIE WICKER placed third in PCC action, while qualifying for sectionals with a time of:16.6.





COMPETING IN THE LONG JUMP for her second year in a row, sophomore Michelle Croak placed against Westville and Lacrosse.

RUNNING SECOND in the 800-meter medley, freshman Dana Vanco helped the team place second in the event at the Hanover Relays. FIRST RUNNER in the 400-meter relay team, junior Bob Briggs also qualified for sectionals in high jump.

BEATING his Boone Grove opponent across the finish line, this was Sean Barney's last race before his lung collapsed the next





**DURING HANOVER RELAYS**, Mark Mayer who qualified for sectionals in the 1600-meter run, is fourth runner in the 3200-meter relay.



#### A TIRED TEAM BEATS THE ODDS

unprecedented but so were the individual efforts

Boys varsity track season was remarkable. Only 12 guys started the season and five were soon gone. "After we lost so many people to in-

juries, especially after Hanover Relays, nearly everyone had to run in three or four events," said Coach Mike Frazier, "That puts a lot of wear and tear on a track athlete and that caught up to us by the time PCC and sectionals rolled around. Barney's collapsed lung and Foreman's bad hip took it's toll on the team. Eric Goff was out twice, for mono and for intestinal surgery." The team still finished with a 6-2

PCC record and was 6-6 for all dual meets. An important factor was the addition of Assistant Coach Brian Magnant, who helped with field events and weight training.

Qualifying eight people for sectional was gratifying. The season ended with just seven athletes, so you can't ask for

better percentages," said Coach Frazier.

Casualties were

Qualifiers included Sean Barney and Bob Briggs in high jump, Tom Wilkening in discus, Sam Goff in the 3200, Mark Maver in the 1600, and Ted Jenkins in pole vault and 200. The 400-M relay team of Briggs, Jenkins, Doug Patchin, and Dan Becker also qualified. When Becker smashed a toe in the PCC meet, Sam Coff was added.

104 Bous Trac JUNIOR BOB BRIGGS gets ready to hand off the baton to Ted Jenkins, in the Sprint Medley which was held at Hanover Relays. BOYS TRACK MEMBERS include (Front): Scott Campbell, Sam Goff, Doug Patchin, Eric Goff, Ted Jenkins, and Dan Becker. (Back): Coach Mike Frazier, Bob Briggs, Sean Barney, Mark Mayer, John Foreman, Tom Wilkening, and Assistant Coach Brain Magnant.









GOING FOR THE BEST jump of the day, junior Dan Becker competes in the long jump. This is Dan's third year in track.

HANDING THE BATON to his brother, freshman Eric Goff and sophomore Sam Goff are third and fourth runners in the 3200-meter relay.

#### TRACK & FIELD

#### SEASON RECORD: 6-6 PCC ROUND-ROBIN RECORD: 6-2

when lenkins injured his leg at sectionals, Mayer substituted.
"Naturally Ted's pole vault record (129%"), which also broke a 12-year conference record was a high point, but just as important were the three other schools records. Those included lenkins 200-M dash in 2,02.77 and Mayer's 1600-M record of 4:46," Coach Frazier noted.

OPPONENT	HC	Opp. 59	OPPONENT	HC	Opp. 27
Hebron	68	59	Westville	98	
Washington Twp.	86	36	Hanover Relays		3rd
Morgan Twp.	65	62	Lowell Relays		4th
Boone Grove	41	86	PCC Meet		6th
Wheeler	66	57	River Forest	53	74
Kouts	50	77	Lake Station	Rain	ed Out
South Newton	53	74	Kankakee ' 'ey	25	101
LaCrosse	80	47	South Cent. al	51	76

#### OLF TEAMS BOYS VARSITY & JV

#### VARSITY SEASON RECORD: 6-14

OPPONENT	HC	Opp.
Hammond Morton	185	187
Chesterton	202	158
Boone Grove	202	184
Wheeler	197	228
Hammond Noll	199	189
Rensselaer	211	175
Lowell	211	207
Hammond Morton	204	174
Lowell	195	178
Portage	195	160
North Newton	198	180
Kankakee Valley	193	197
River Forest	191	208
Lake Central	384	324

OPPONENT	HC	Opp.
Rensselaer	194	182
Elkhart Memorial	402	337
Elkhart Central	402	347
Penn	402	337
Boone Grove	176	188
Lake Station	177	205
Kankakee Valley Inv.		5th
Boone Grove Inv.		5th
Rensselaer Inv.		16th
Lou laconetti Inv.		18th
Sectional		14th

#### JV SEASON RECORD: 0-9

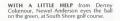
OPPONENT	нс	Орр
Chesterton	243	218
Hammond Noll	234	185
Rensselaer	250	186
Lowell	250	216
Lowell	284	208
Portage	284	193
North Newton	275	190
Kankakee Valley	239	237
Lake Central	246	169

VARSITY/JV GOLF (Front): Robert Dalton, Bryan Bender, Virginia Foreman, Mike Wit-tenhagen, Brian Bocock, and Jason Anderson. (Back): Coach John Brindley, Jason Keller-man, John Foreman, Denny Cokenour, Brian Terry, and Daryl Lytle.









**PUTTING ON THE GREEN,** to help the JV team, freshman Robert Dalton tries to make par at the South Shore golf course.





#### AVOIDING THE HAZARDS

All was silent. Team members carefully examined the course for rough spots that the ground crew had missed. Eyes traveled from the sand trap to the forest to the water pit, hoping that the shot would be long and true, and not lost to any of these hazards.

It didn't happen often enough.

"I had high hopes at the beginning of the season," Coach John Brindley said, "however, the kids didn't play as well as I though they would."

The varsity season ended 6-14 and the JV squad lost all their matches. However, there was a bright spot on Rough spots were everywhere on the ground and in the season

the golf horizon. There were six golf letter winners including Newel Anderson, Denny Cokenour, Brian Terry, Jason Anderson, Jason Kellerman, and Ginny Foreman. This was the first year that a girl lettered in a boys' sport. The girl who achieved this honor felt proud about it, and Coach Brindley had high hopes for next year's season.

TEEING OFF AGAINST BOONE GROVE junior Denny Cokenour competes at South Shore, Hanover's home course.

COACH JOHN BRINDLEY stops momentarily to have a friendly chat with Boone Grove's coach on one of the few semiwarm days.





IN HIS FRESHMAN SEASON, and new to the game, Jason Anderson walks to the next hole to tee off with his wood driver.



## BEST FINISH OF THE DECADE

A four-year combination of season wins was surpassed.

"We were pretty competitive," said Varsity Baseball Coach Arden Smith. The team won as many games this year as they did in the last four years combined. At 7-15-1, this was the best finish since 1980.

Best all-around athletes were seniors Gary Garcia and Dave Uran.

According to Coach Smith they had good knowledge of rules, techniques, and were good leaders.

Team members set five new records and tied two. Chip Stenger broke the record for the most at-bats (73). Gary Garcia broke the record for most doubles (8) and most put-outs (167). Mike Brady broke the

record for most stolen bases (22). Dave Uran and Gary Garcia tied the record for most hits during the season (25). Uran also tied the record for most triples and most RBI's. Two team records were also broken as they set a new batting average record of .258 and fielding percentage of .918.

**BUNTING THE BALL**, sophomore centerfielder John Walker safely reaches first base despite the loss to Wheeler.





SENIOR GARY GARCIA set a record for the most put-outs and was also named to the PCC All-Star team.

ROOKIE PITCHER MATT WOLFF, picks up a win and had 16 strikeouts for the varsity squad in his freshman year.



#### BASEBALL VARSITY & JV

#### VARSITY RECORD: 7-15-1 PCC ROUND-ROBIN: 3-5

OPPONENT	HC	Opp.	OPPONENT	HC	Op
	5	J.	Lake Station	0	3
Beecher	9	8	Kouts	4	9
Beecher	0	9	Hebron	6	8
Lowell		9	Washington Twp.	10	7
West Central	5	,	LaCrosse	11	9
Griffith	2	6	North Newton	'n	7
Lake Central	2	8	Wheeler	1	4
Lake Central	3	12	River Forest	R	3
Kankakee Valley	5	12	LaCrosse	4	8
Boone Grove	1	4	Crown Point	0	14
Morgan Twp.	3	6		0	1.7
Westville	5	0	Sectionals	2	13
South Newton	7	6	Lake Central	2	13

#### HINIOR VARSITY RECORD: 3-7

JOHIOR VARSITI RECORD. 5-7				
HC	Opp.			
3	2			
5	12			
1	18			
1	12			
9	10			
3	6			
2	13			
4	0			
6	5			
6	9			
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THE BASEBALL TEAMS include Junior Varsity (Front): Tom Campbell, Mike Bakker, Michael Fontner, Brad Massengill, and Brian Fowers, (Row. 2): Manager Dave Sell, Derek Viehman, Patrick Stevens, Derek Skievaski, Scott Early, and manager Crays Sasseille. (Row. 3): Gordan Kazan, Wayne Soll, James Ahrendt, Wally Kil, Bowen Walker, and manager Penni Schenger, Varsity (Back): Assistant Cook Trans. Kwasm, Card Cards, Pad Nessenson (Schenger, John Walker, Robert Farcelli, Dave Uran, Mike Brady, Vince Schuring, Matt Wolff, Bran Suprise, and Cook. Arden Smith.







**SOPHOMORE CHIP STENGER** pitches for the varsity team. Chip had a record of 2 wins and one loss for the season.

CALLING FOR THE BALL senior Dave Uran makes the catch against Crown Point. Dave made the PCC and east Chicago All-Star teams.

## MORE THAN THE SCORE

Annual honors were marked with a format change and more trophies

Changing the format of the sports banquets, individual teams divided into groups after dinner for major awards besides "Most Valuable Player" and "Mental Attitude"

Mandy Xanders was the best senior athlete. Co-award winners were Skip Harmon and Dave Uran.

"Best Offensive Player" in girls varsity volleyball was Carolyn Xanders. "Best Defensive Player" was Mandy Xanders. "Best Setting" award went to Ginny Foreman.

SHAKING HANDS TOGETHER, JV Coach Eli Kavachoff gives sophomore Jeff Sawaska a participation award for basketball. In Cross Country Scott Campbell and Jeff Sawaska were honored as "Most Improved Runners." "Most Valuable Runner" went to Skip Harmon, also an all-conference runner.

In Boys Varsity Basketball, "Best Defense" went to Dave Uran. Tom Schreiber had the "Highest Field Goal Percentage" and "Most Improved Player." Mike Holobawski took "Highest Free Throw Percentage." "Most Assists" and the "Wildcat Star Award." Bob Kubiak grabbed "Most Rebounds."

Girls Varsity Basketball award winners were Kelly Kopack for "Most Improved," Lisa Foreman for "Most Assists" and Carolyn Xanders for "Most Rebounds." Danielle Stevens received an award for "Highest Field Goal Percentage." The award "Most Free Throws" went Ito Mandy Xanders.

Goal Percentage." The award "Most Free Throws" went to Mandy Xanders. For wrestling, Dan Wells was "Most Improved." "Most Pins" and "Most Wins" went to Skip Harmon. Doug Willems had the "Most Take-Downs."

WINTER SPORTS AWARD WINNERS include (Front): Michelle Croak, DeAnn Hahn, and Cheryl Muehlman. (Row 2): Jeff Sawaska, Scott Campbell, Sean Barney, and Skip Harmon. (Back): Cinny Foreman, Jocelyn Sheehy, Mandy Xanders, Carolyn Xanders, Dave Uran, Tom Schreiber, Ted lenkins, and Denny Cokenour.







SENIOR ATHLETIC AWARDS include: Dave Uran, Carl Moore, Gary Garcia, Brian Baacke, Carla Troy, Sean Barney, Tom Wilkening, Vince Schuring, and Mark Mayer.



TAKING ANOTHER LOOK, Mr. Fetty proudly holds the first-ever sectional championship trophy won by the Wildcats against Hebron.

For Boys Varsity Track, "Most improved in Distance Events" went to Mark Mayer. For field events, Tom Wilkening was "Most Improved." "Outstanding Performance" awards went to Bob Briggs in short distances, Sam Goff in distance events, and Ted Jenkins in field events.

Girls Varsity Track award winners were "Most Improved," Julie Wicker; "Outstanding Runner," Theresa Whitkanack and "Outstanding in Field Events," Kelly

Kopack. In Golf, Ginny Foreman, the first girl letter-winner, was also the "Most Improved" golfer.

#### TOP HONORS

#### MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS:

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK BOYS VARSITY TRACK VARSITY BASEBALL VARSITY GOLE

#### Skip Harmon Skip Harmon

#### MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARDS:

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Sean Barney









REBOUNDING THE BACKBOARDS senior Bob Kubiak, who was also named co-MVP, receives the award for most rebounds.

CROSS COUNTRY WINNERS include Jeff Sawaska, "Most Improved;" Skip Harmon, "Most Valuable;" and Scott Campbell, "Most Improved." OPENING ON MARCH 29th the new Dairy Queen built across from the school brought new jobs to students and community members.

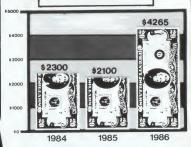


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CLASS PRESIDENT DANI NOLAN and secretary Renee Wolf announce the senior gifts, a video recorder and TV for the school.

SALUTATORIAN OF THE Class of '86, Patricia Ernest addresses the seniors and the people in attendance with a speech.







WAITING PATIENTLY, Robin Richardson sits anxiously for the last time before a reunion on that cool summer day with her class,

FINALLY THE TIME to receive her diploma, Brenda Bernhard starts her ascent to receive her diploma from Mr. Fetty.





#### GROWN UP

Tassels, gowns, parties and a wellearned diploma, Graduation.

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Parents felt a little sad because
their babies had grown up. But most
seniors weren't sad at all. Most of
them were just happy that they had
finally made it through.

"It's cool, being out of school. I've waited for this all my life. But now I have to get a job," said senior Kevin

The ceremony was held on June 1 in the Main Gym. Speeches were made by the Principal, Mr. Joseph Fetty, Assistant Principal, Mr. David Lemon, Father Bill from Holy Name parish, the valedictorian, Karen Bilbruck and salutatorian, Patty Frnest

Now the moment had arrived, the

moment to receive a long awaited accomplishment, a diploma.

After the ceremony was complete, the seniors let mom and dad give them a big embarrassing hug, and endured some drippy sentimental congratulations from relatives. Then they took off for a nice independent

evening of partying with friends. In fact, some seniors didn't stay at their own open houses any longer than anyone else's. Graduation was a night of celebration and

party-hopping.

"The parties are great, but it's also sad because it's the last time all my friends and I will be together in just the same way. No matter how many reunions there are, somebody won't be able to be there. But it's also exciting because it's a new beginning. I really hope we're all successful and are the generation to change the

world," Jocelyn Sheehy said.

College or career or both, business school, the military or an apprenticeship ... No matter what the decision was, it would have to be right for the individual, regardless of the paths that a person's friends were taking.

Graduation was a time of sadness at the ending of something and a time of joy at the start of something new. "I'm scared, now that I'm out of high school. I've waited for this for so long, but now that I'm here, it's scary, It's like I have to begin all over again," said graduating senior Vykke Young.

It was a time for celebrating and a time for making serious choices. It was the end of high school but the beginning of life in the real world.



SENIOR JOHN FOREMAN shows off his homemade, one-of-a kind Libya Buster shirt the day after the United States bombed Libya

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS Gretchen Stoll, Mandy Xanders and Cheryl Massengill present one of many singing telegrams on Valentine's Day.







#### Colophon

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**TAKING TIME OUT** from practice, a group of Junior Miss contestants practice the art of building a pyramid.



DURING SPIRIT WEEK senior Dave Coburger models his homemade birdman costume as he shows it off on Animal Day.



#### A Perfect Day

June 10 according to most students is probably the best day of the school year. This long awaited day spelled freedom to most students.

No longer would we have to sit quietly waiting for the morning announcements to start and hear that pizza is being served on Thursday. Every student knows that by now.

Geometry students wouldn't have to cram three six weeks of work into three hours of studying to pass one of Mrs. Love's dreaded semester exams.

The Key yearbook staff could close up shop until next year.

And they could say it was a job well done.

At 10 a.m. the doors flew open and nine months of school were gone. Teachers smiled and some waved 'bye. Friends said their good-byes and were ready to get this summer off to a good start. This was surely a perfect day.



# The RIGHT COMBINATION 1-9-8-6

SENIOR DAVE URAN gestures with open hand to ask Tre Walkowiak for the salt as their Independent Living class ends the day.

#### An Open End

At 10 a.m. the doors slammed shut until September. Another school year gone but not forgotten. Students will remember the good times they had in the now empty halls.

Excellence and the will to be on top academically and athletically dominated everyone at Hanover. For the first time academic letters were given to students with a 3.5 grade average. Athletically, the boys varsity track team beat the odds by qualifying eight guys for sectionals in spite of the fact that only seven survived.

This open end isn't unique or unusual to a school year but these pages in the years to come will help unlock the

memories of the Right Combination.





DURING THE SPRING blood drive, senior Roger Pflaum opens his arm to give a pint of blood to help the Student Council's cause.

**BRETT CASEY OPENS** his rule book to explain procedure to sixth-grade camper Chris Asche, Campers addressed Brett as "Mr. Casey."



